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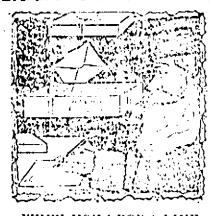
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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

The regular monthly meeting of the attendance was large and representa- was especially pleasing to his hearers, is manifested on all sides at the passtive of the business interests of the Mrs. Williams' vocal selections were ing of this charming and popular the meeting to order shortly after musical. eight o'clock. The reading of the minutes of previous meeting and oth- of itschief charms. The music lovers John of Peoria, Ill. Furneral services er routine business being disposed of, of this city have had rare treats in will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at the reports of committees was called the two concerts given under the au- the residence of W. R. Markham and for. The chairman of the new indus- spices of the Citizens' Entertainment. tries and public utilities committees Course; strong support is due them being absent, no report was submit. for bringing such high grade talent to

The committee on law and order presented the following report which brought out an interesting discussion after which the report was unanimously adopted and the committee au-

Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 5, '07, Citizens League.

Rhinelander,

Wisconsin.

GENTLEMEN: the city statutes providing for the closing of the saloons from half past als. eleven at night until five o'clock in the morning and on Sundays as well as for selling liquors to minors or persons intoxicated or bordering on intextication, be enforced, and proper Fredricks. notices be given through all of the newspapers of the city of Rhinelander and that anyone violating such laws after January 1st, 1908 be prose-

cuted according to the law. Respectfully submitted F. H. Johnson,

M. STAPLETON, A. P. RICKMIRE, Committee of Law and Order,

We, the members of the Citizens' operation of the liquor dealers to join W. Rutz. The team work was excelwith us in the enforcement of the laws; not only with the Citizens' League but with the temperance peoplet not only in this state but in the Vaughan 5. United States, and see that all saloons are regulated strictly according to state and city laws,

investigate the enforcement of the quarantine laws etc., reported that play basket ball. They were badly by the management to Mrs. Jenkinthe health officer expresses himself as the score. Vaughan and Rutz were cent fire of Friday night. The profrom the state board of health giving the laws in reference to this matter. The report was adopted and the committee instructed to interview Dr. Hogan and request him to get a representative of the state board of health to visit our city and pass upon as to whether the prevailing disease is small pox or chicken pox, in view of the fact that the local doctors are

not agreed in some cases. One new member was enrolled.

Fancy vests at The Hub.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

ed in the building occupied by Mrs. disease at last claiming him at the O'Briens Millinery store. The firemen fought the blaze several hours before it was extinguished as the Hon, entering as a volunteer in Co. E, of the building were not aware of the that they were unable to save much.

The lower floor was occupied by family of A. J. Smith and Peter Egloff and family.

Mr. Anderson carried a \$6000 stock Tink, officiating. with an insurance of \$2500; Mrs. O'Brien had an insurance of \$500 on In moving the household effects which but being unable to do so, sank for were greatly damaged by moving, the last time. The bodies were re-The building was owned by Brown covered not long after. The funeral

han the losses,

FINE CONCERT.

The Eva Bartlett Macey Concert

Citizens' League was held last Thurs- nical ability; the way in which he tell's store and was held in high day evening at the court house. The rendered "Echoes of a Waterfall" esteem by all who knew her. Grief city. President E. O. Brown called well received, her voice is clear and

BASKET BALL.

The basket ball game last Saturday evening at the Armory between members of Co. L. and the Crandon city thorized to act on behalf of the team was exciting from start to finish. league. The report was as follows: The Co. L. boys were superior to the Crandon team all the earlier part of the game but the Crandon team Improved as the game continued. At the call of time the teams stood 36 to Private burial was made soon after 38 but the Crandon team got the bas-death. We find that the laws regulating ket in an effort to break the tie. The saloons in the city of Rhinelander are The members of our team are ennot properly obeyed and we recom- titled to great praise when it is unmend that such ordinances as are on derstood that several members of the Shepard building will be opened to

The line-up of the Rhinelander team was as follows: forwards, Ray Lindsay; guards, Dell. Moe and Robert

The boys expect to play Wansau iere next Thursday.

evening between the Rhinelander your chance to help the library, High school team and the team from Tomahawk High school resulted in a ticket and show your appreciation of score of 35 to 14 in favor of our boys, what the library is doing for its hun-The positions by the members of the dreds of patrons. Rhinelander team were: forwards, W. Rutz and R. Lally; center, D. League, do earnestly solicit the co. Vaughan; guards, J. Hanchett and lent. The following are baskets made by members of the team: Lally 6. Rutz 4, Vaughan 5, free throws

The special committee appointed to er, Louis Fenelon and Don Vaughan praise for its excellence. Sunday even school team, the others being subs. They hope to defeat Antigo the 20th when the game will be played in this

CHANGES OCCUPATION.

C. M. Park formerly editor and cepted a position as station agent at a new town on the Soo with a population of about three hundred but has bright prospects for the future. Mr. Park was at one time agent on the Wisconsin Central Rallway.

DEATHS.

age of 69.

Mr. Heckart served in the Rebelflames had worked their way between 186 Ohio Vol. Inft'y In '64 and was walls to the roof, and the occupants discharged as corporal in the same company in '65. He joined the John danger until the smoke was so dense A. Logan Post, G. A. R. of Rhinelander in '93 and at the time the Post surrendered their charter, he was of-Hans Anderson's grocery store, Mrs. ficer of the Day. Mr. Heckart was at O'Brien's Millinery store, Morrill & different times janitor at the South Barber's Second Hand store and Miss Park and Curran schools and was a Rickmire's Novelty store. The upper much respected citizen. He was a floor was occupied by Mrs. Jenkinson, well known figure on the streets and Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Blekmire, the will be missed by all who knew him. The funeral takes place this afternoon from the residence, Rev. S. J.

A sad case of the drowning of two millinery stock and \$500 on household boys occurred Sunday morning, when effects; Morrill & Barber had an in- Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Baxsurance of \$500; Miss Rickmire carried trom and Arthur, son of Mr. and a \$400 insurance on her five and ten Mrs. Henry Sonsthagen while skatcent goods but had no insurance on ing, broke through the ice and were her new stock of holiday goods and drowned. The younger boy, Ernest also clothing and household effects, aged eleven did not rise to the sur-Mrs, Jenkinson's loss was complete; face but Henry, aged 15 rose three A. J. Smith had \$200 insurance; Peter times and made frantic efforts to Egloff had no insurance but succeeded catch something by way of a support Bros., and amount of Insurance was of both boys was held at the same time at the Norwegian Lutheran What the flames did not consume church Tuesday afternoon. Two serwas greatly damaged by smoke and mons, one in Norwegian and one in water so that in most cases the insur- English were preached by Rev. Knudince on stock and goods is much less sen. The two bodies were taken side by side to their last resting place, The sympathy of the whole community rests with the bereaved parents.

The death of Miss Jennie Eby Wed-Company gave a splendid entertain- nesday afternoon came as a blow to ment at the opera house last evening her anxious relatives and friends. to an appreclative audience. Miss From the time she was stricken with Macey, a young woman of many ac-pneumonia, eleven days before, much complishments carried her hearers apprehension was felt as to her rewith her from first to last and re-covery. Miss Eby would have been ceived hearty encores in her readings. twenty-three years of age in Februa-Mr. Plowe, the flutist showed fine ry. She has spent most of her life in ability and his selections alone were this city and vicinity, having lived worth the price of admission. Mr. here continuously with her father for Williams played some difficult selectine past seven years. For over a year tions on the harp that showed tech- she has filled a position in F. C. Saw-The variety of the program was one Marie and Isabel and one brother at 9.30 High Mass will be held at St. Mary's Church.

The one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grenler of the North Side died at her home Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held from the Catholic church Wednesday morning, interment taking place at the Catholic cemetery.

Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skuball died this morning of diphtheria. She was six years of age and had been ill only a short time.

GRAND OPENING.

The new theatre, the Bijou, in the Crandon team are salarled profession- the public on Tuesday evening, Dec.

The building has been remodeled in Reed and Roy White; center, Stewart and the public will find it a first-class keeping with the needs of the theatre place to spend a pleasant evening.

The pictures to be shown are entirely new and managed by an expert in that line.

The proceeds of this opening night The basket ball game last Friday go to the Public Library. Here Tickets will be 25 cents. Buy a

Doors open at 7:30.

PASSION PLAY.

The moving picture entertainment, representing the Passion Play of Oberammergan, which ran all of last week, beginning Monday and ending Sunday night, was as fine an entertainment of its kind as was ever giv-The following High school boys: en in the city. Those who witnessed Will Rutz, Chas. Crosby, John Schaff- the peformance have only words of went down to Antigo Saturday to ing's proceeds were given as a benefit defeated but we are unable to learn son, who lost everything in the receeds amounted to \$26,30.

MARRIED.

The wedding of Miss Rose Rogers and Wm. Pelletier occurred at the home of the bride, South Side, at four o'clock last Thursday, Justice Mason performing the ceremony, after which manager of The New North, has ac. a wedding dinner was served to the assembled guests. Both of the young Medford, North Dakota. Medford is people are well and favorably known and will continue their residence in this city,

> Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oll 1 pure castor oil with the disagreeable

Between the hours of eleven and this city, died at his home on Arbutus street Monday. He has been in poor health for several years, Brights disease at last claiming him at the

For Father, Brother or He, will be most Appreciated if They are from BUCK'S.

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very choice

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house sippers that will make

a very appro-

priate gift.

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\$1, 1.50 and 1.75

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A jacket or sweat-

er would gladen some

of your friends. We

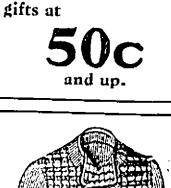
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We offer a very large line of silk and linen handkerchiefs in plain and initial, all sizes all prices from

25c to 75c

have a nice line of the new styles in gays, black and navy blue, price

\$2 to \$5

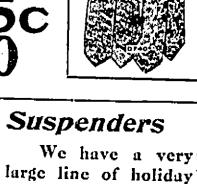


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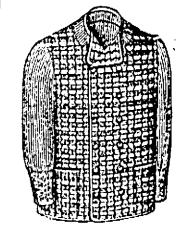


suspenders each pair

pair packed in separ-

ate boxes—these make

very sensible Xmas



NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH-ERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and Forelgn Notes.

CONGREISIONAL NEWS.

An annual tax of one dollar on every barrel of beer brewed in the United States, for the creation of a "permanent investment fund" of \$50,000,000 between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in coln. yearly for the development of the The other two robbers have been capcountry's waterways, is the proposal carried in a joint resolution intro- tured. duced in the house by Mr. Acheson, of Pennsylvania.

The annual message of President Roosevelt was read in both houses of congress, and practically no business was attempted by either body beyond listening to the message.

Speaker Cannon was reelected by the house of representatives and the old rules adopted on the opening day. W. J. Bryan entered and was given an

Congress assembled with the members and even the party leaders at sea as to the prospects for legislation. The financial situation engaged the attention of all to the exclusion of other topics.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Police Commissioner Hingham announced that he would enforce strictly the Sunday closing law in New York and that no form of public entertainment would be permitted.

Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, the actress, committed suicide by shooting in her room at the Hotel Stafford at Baltimore, presumably because she feared Mrs. Goold was the chief instigator of was found in Cache creek, near Lawan attack of nervous prostration. Five men terrorized the town of Carney, Okla., blew open the bank

safe and escaped with \$4,000. A jury in Topeka, Kan., found the International Harvester company guilty of being a trust and entering into an unlawful combination to control the price of harvesting machinery products exclusively.

President Roosevelt instructed Gen. tack of acute indigestion. Funsion to dispatch a sufficient force of regulars to Goldfield, Nev., to control the situation there. This action of Los Angeles, Cal., secured posses-

the second financial institution in im- St. Louis. its suspension after a steady run of of the Argentino Republic, died at six weeks, during which the bank had Buenos Ayres. Gen. Pena was born paid off \$19,000,000 of its deposits, re- in 1830. He was elected president Ocduced its loans \$3,500,000, cut down its | toher 12, 1892. cash resources \$11,750,000 and sold | Secretary Taft was received in audi-\$2,000,000 of high-grade bonds.

ence by Emperor Nicholas at Tsars-John Nahan, a wife-benter, was sen- koe-Solo. The emperor requested Mr. tenced to five years in prison and Taft to convey his greetings to Presifined \$1,000 by Justice Dowling in dent Roosevelt. New York.

V. B. Nethaway murdered his wife Mo., telephoned for a doctor and then on a Union Pacific train at Norfolk, committed suicide by shooting. His Neb., and later blew out his own father, former Gov. Moorehouse killed brains.

An insane man entered the state house in Boston and fired three shots, probably fatally wounding Edward company, was elected president of the Cohen of Lynn, president of the state | Chicago & Alton.

Labor; seriously wounding Dennis D. Minnesota, was fined \$100 on the perial Bank of Russia, Driscoll, of Boston, secretary of the charge of malfeasance in office when same board, and injuring with the he was mayor of St. Cloud, Minn., bemuzzle of his revolver Arthur M. Hud- cause he did not enforce the Sunday dell, of Boston, former president of closing law. the Central Labor union.

Angeles, who recovered their daugh- dency, was formally launched at a in effect in Galveston, was defeated in ter from a band of gypsies at St. banquet in Washington, when the a special election held in Wichita, Louis, were arrested on a charge of Pennsylvania Republican congress Kan. having sold the girl to one of the sional delegation placed itself squarely on record in favor of the Pennsylgypsies for \$500. Maj. W. T. Seward, a doorkeeper of vanla senator as president Roose-

the United States senate, dropped | velt's successor. dead while entering a revolving door of the capitol.

The Cunard liner Mauretania cut pany in the hands of a receiver. down the east-bound transatlantic rec-

ord by 21 minutes. James J. Hill told the rivers and has been made regent. harbors convention that railways The International sanitary con-

favored the development of the coun- gress in Mexico City decided that matry's waterways because the roads laria should be known as "mosquito Hunt of Savannah were drowned in could not take care of the rapidly in- fever." creasing traffic. Prominent officials of the national of Germanic and Slavonic languages

taken off safely.

past Year.

ing club of London.

being \$105,000.

try home at Commack, L. I.

clety, died at Richmond, N. J.

The Republicans of Portland, Me.,

been controlled by the Democrats the

Tommy Burns, of America, knocked

tenth round before the National Sport-

Ephaim Banning, a widely known

when he fell from a street car.

government, governors of states, rep- at the University of Nebraska, died resentatives of foreign powers, mem- of peritonitis. bers of the senate and house of representatives and leaders in all walks | York state decided at an annual ses- and the Continental Finance company of civil life in America participated in sion to begin a campaign against pro- of Chicago, is under arrest in Los the opening of the convention of the hibition. Members declared the Angeles, Cal., wanted in New York on National Rivers and Harbors congress | "drys" were making too much head- a charge of leaving the city while unin Washington.

During a blinding snowstorm the Canadian Pacific Railway company's steamship Mount Temple, bound from | Harry F. Bowden, who was convicted | to New York again to be near an Antwerp to St. John, N. B., with 600 passengers, struck La Have Iron- Chicago, in 1892, and sentenced to 14 threaten to send him back to Sweden years in the penitentiary. bound leges, 15 miles south of Lunenburg. Passengers and crew were

Gov. Dencen of Illinois opened his campaign for renomination with a shop at Buffalo, N. Y., burned to the Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers, field secre- speech at Metropolis on the primary ground in less than an hour. The totary of the Baptist Home Mission soelection law.

The offer of practically \$3,000,000 bequeathed to Swarthmore college by elected a mayor and a safe majority the late Anna T. Jeans of Philadel-

by the trustees of that institution. Viscount Sluzo Aoki, ambassador out Gunner Moir, of England, in the extraordinary and minister plenipotentlary from Japan to the United States, has been recalled. He called

Henry O. Havemeyer, president of at the White House and state departthe American Sugar Refining company, ment and notified the president and was reported seriously ill at his coun- | Secretary Root of this fact. It was stated in New York that Bethlehem Steel works announcing a Four Mississippi river steamers in James Hazen Hyde, former vice presiden per cent, reduction in wages.

winter quarters at Wabasha, Minn., dent of the Equitable Life Assurance were destroyed by fire, the total loss society, offered to make restitution to | Karl Hau, formerly a professor in the society of various sums of money George Washington university, Washwhich he is alleged to have received attorney, died at his residence in Chi- in profits from participation in syndicago. His death was due to injuries cates in which also the Equitable had an interest.

Judge E. W. Harney, of Butte Nicolo de Fallco, a well-to-do morchant of Philadelphia, fatully wounded Mont., who was badly involved in the a 14-year-old girl while in a jealous Heinze-Amalgamated litigation, dled

rage, shot her mother and committed of cerebral hemorrhage. The war department has laid in the winter supply of coal for the various army posts throughout the country at chorus girls in the "Merry Widow" prices about 25 per cent, higher than company at Chicago, were arrested for last year.

Vesta Field and Jessie Bryan,

one of the robbers that held up a Great

Northern train in Montana and took

closely all emigration to the United

The report of the treasury depart-

ment to congress by Secretary Cor-

shooting seven white people, two of

finally corralled in the courthouse yard

less responsible because under the in-

fluence of liquor at the time the mur-

der was committed, and sentenced him

Henry Osborno Havemeyer, presi-

By means of a writ of habeas cor-

E. V. Moorehouse, of Maryville,

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the

The boom of Senator Philander C.

Federal Judge Waddill decided to

place the Jamestown Exposition com-

King Oscar of Sweden is dangerous-

Prof. Jeffrey O. Hrbeck, professor

Toledo, St. Louis & Western Rallroad

himself in 1891.

to imprisonment for life.

left St. Petersburg for Berlin.

States and Canada.

and shot to death.

Paulo, Brazil.

notes for \$1.400.

todon.

236,586,

shoplifting and confessed their guilt. Owing to the determined opposition The Cornell association football of its employes Miss Helen Dixon, just team probably will play in South released from prison, will be prevented America next summer, the managefrom entering the employ of a life inment having received an offer of expenses and 75 per cent. of the gate re- surance company at Bloomington, celpts for a series of three games with | III.

The king and queen of Spain left the football of the Province of Sao England on their way home on the

Senators Aldrich and Crane, two of battleship Renown. the Republican leaders of the senate, pointed collector of the port of New after a call on President Roosevelt, York, vice Nevada N. Stranahan, re-

announced that they were convinced signed. he was not a candidate for third-term The policyholders' committee of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance com-Haron J. R. K. von Ittersum of Berpany has issued an address to policylin was the victim of card sharps, acholders warning them not to send cording to his story, on the steamer their proxies to the officers of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie on its last trip. company. He says he lost \$600 in cash and gave

A New York lewelry store was obbed of \$5,000 worth of jewelry by Peter F. Roller, said to be a secretthieves, who cut their way up from service agent, obtained a confession the cellar into the window where the from John Worthington, a fellow prisgoods were displayed. oner in San Francisco, that he was

Five persons were killed and many injured in a rear-end collision between local passenger trains on the Baltimore & Ohio at Hanover, Md. An attempt was made to kill Governor General Guerschelmann, of Mos-

Road graders near Helena, Mont., cow, a woman throwing a bomb at unearthed the bones of a large mus-The jury in the case of Mrs. Annie Secretary of War Taft and his party M. Bradley, charged with the murder of ex-Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, Minister Hayashi teld a committee at a Washington hotel on December 8. from emigration agencies in Tokio last, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

that the government intended to limit Mrs, John B. Griffith of Detroit shot and dangerously wounded her physician, Dr. J. A. Attridge, and herself. Mrs. Criffith and her husband were soparated because of Dr. Attridge's at-

telyon, showed that total receipts of tentions to the woman. the government from all sources were The American secretary of war, Wil-\$846,725,339, against expenditures of liam II. Taft, was accorded a hearty \$762,488,753, leaving a surplus of \$85,welcome in St. Petersburg. He made official visits, saw the Duma in session Crazed by cocaine, Wash Mussay, a and was banquetted by American negro, ran amuck in Augusta, Ark., residents.

Circuit Judge Arthur L. Frazer died whom were women. The negro was at Portland, Ore., as the result of an operation for appendicitis. He was especially well known for his labors in connection with the juvenile court. The body of D. R. Rankin, cashler

Before the superior court of Monaco, Vere St. Leged Goold and his wife. Marie, were convicted of the of the defunct Merchants' and Plantmurder of Emma Levin at Monte Carers' bank of Lawton, Okla., who myslo last summer. The court found that | teriously disappeared a month ago, the crime and sentenced her to death by the guillotine, and that Goold was

Gen. Allen Thomas, United States minister to Venezuela during the second administration of President Cleveland, died at his home in Waveland, Miss., aged 77 years.

Anthony F. Hatch, ranchman, pleaded guilty in the United States court at dent of the American Sugar Refining company, died at his country home, Omaha to the charge of conspiracy to and to force dealers to handle its Merrivale Stock Farm, at Commack, defraud the government of public L. I., of heart fallure, following an at- lands and was fined \$300. R. W. Mahaffey, indicted with Hatch, pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and given a pus, Antonio Thompson and his wife, | jail sentence of 45 days.

Burglars, who reached the place in was taken upon receipt of telegraphic sion of their 16-year-old daughter an automobile, blew the safe in the request from the governor of Nevada. Mario from a band of gypsies en- post office at Garden City, L. I., and se-

The National Bank of Commerce, camped on the western outskirts of cured \$1,000 in cash and stamps. tance in Kansas City, announced Gen. Luis Saenz Pena, ex-president Black Point, near Cranberry Head, S., was the Coban, owned by the Black Diamond Steamship company of

Montreal. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the Tirey L. Ford trial in San Francisco. A fire which is supposed to have originated from defective electric wir-

ing destroyed part of the army barracks at Leavenworth, Kan. After a search of all but one entry of the Naomi mine near Fayette City, Pa, where a terrific explosion of black

damp occurred, it was announced that 25 bodies had been recovered. The police of Geneva discovered a Russian terrorist plot to assassinate the emperor, blow up the imperial pal-

ace and the duma and pillage the Im-Eugene Carney, aged 61 years. prominent in Democratic politics, was

found murdered in the barn on his farm three miles south of Waukesha, WIn.

By a vote of nearly three to one the Antonio Thompson and wife, of Los Knox, of Pennsylvania for the presi- commission plan of government as is

> The runaway French military bal loon Patrie was seen near Glasgow. headed northwest. The private bank of State Treasurer Glazier of Michigan, in Stockbridge, Mich., closed as a result of his other

financial troubles. An attempt to kill President Cabrera ly ill again and Crown Prince Gustave of Guatemala with a bomb was made

but he escaped serious injury. George Mooney and A. J. Elliott of Atlanta and John Horn and W. F. Altamaha river at Mount Pleasant,

Ga., by the capsizing of their boat. Thomas M. McCauley, former president of the Mercantile Security company of New York, organizer and man-The Hotel Men's Association of New | ager of the Sprague Collection agency

der ball. Gov. Dencen granted a commutation | Arne Johnson Frougerud, Swedish of sentence to expire December 15, to singer, twice deported, has returned of the murder of Hugh O'Neill, in American girl. The authorities

again. The Pullman company's big paint tal loss was about \$400,000.

Miss Lilly Kelly, a young woman homesteader, was found with her head crushed at her home 20 miles in the city government. The city has phia on condition that intercollegiate south of Fort Pierre, S. D. A. F. Owen, sports be abandoned will be rejected a discarded lover, was arrested charged with the crime.

Three widows appeared in the supreme court at Boston as claimants to the estate of the late Joseph P. Greenough, whose property is valued at \$1,000,000.

Following a visit of Charles M. Schwab notices were posted at the

The death sentonce passed upon lugton, D. C., for the murder November 5, 1906, at Karlsruhe, Germany, of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION ENTOMBS 500 MINERS

RESCUE PARTY AT WORK IN DEATH-TRAP AT MONONGAH, WEST VIRGINIA.

ALL BELIEVED DEAD: RECOVER FEW BODIES

Edward W. Fowler has been ap- Blast Felt Eight Miles Away, and Thought to Be Earthquake-Wires Down and Traction Suspended-Wild Scenes Depicted.

> Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 7.-An explosion of coal dust in mines Nos. 6 and 8 of the Consolidation Coal company of Baltimore, located on opposite sides of the Monongahela river at Monongah, six miles from here, Friday, resulted in what, from present reports, is indicated to be the worst disaster in the history of the coal mining industry of America.

Late advices from the Monongah mines places the number of dead

at 435, A long-distance telephone message says that the bodies of several miners have been recovered near the mouth of mine number six. Superintendent John Malone of the mines said there were at least 500 men entombed. Mine number six is located on the east side of the Monongahela river and mine number eight on the west side. How the explosion occurred simultaneously in both mines cannot be explained.

All is confusion at the scene of the disaster and definite information is meager. The explosion was heard for a distance of eight miles. It is believed that a majority of the entombed men were killed.

Five Dead Americans Found. Five dead Americans have been taken from the mines, as follows: John Hineran, pit boss; William Sloa, coupler; Lawrence Hineman, brakeman; Charles Honaker, Frederick Cooper.

The body of Honaker was blown out of the entrance of mine number eight, where the explosion started.

Later advices to the Consolidation Coal company state that the exact number of men in the mines was not known, but it was thought to be over 400. A number of hodies have been recovered and it was not believed at the time that any would escape alive. The advices added that the first explosion occurred in mine number six. It was followed by the blowing up of the boiler house in number eight. The entry to number eight is caved in and filled up. The two mines were connected with each other.

Rescue Party on Scene. Immediately after receipt of the news physicians and special cars were dispatched to the scene from Fairmont. The mine is too full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers to be able to

go in. It is said the explosion started in The steamer which went ashore at number six and spread to number eight mine, the two being connected. The gravest fears were felt for the safety of the great number of men in the workings. The very earth seemed to be rent at the moment of the shock. Some idea of the force of the explosion may be gained from the fact that props from the mine were not only blown out of the entry, but were hurled by the force of it clear across the west fork of the Monongahela river. Wires are down, which is the reason for details of the explosion being unobtainable for a long time.

Worst Mine Accident in History. It is feared that the accident will turn out to be the worst in the history of mining in this country. Superintendent Malone telephones that 500 men were in the mine at the time, and the miners do not think any could escape alive from the forces of the explosion. The fans were started at noon to clear out the foul air and rescuers were expected to reach the men soon. The mine management declare they do not know the cause, but experlenced miners declare that it must have been dust.

Labor Leader Shot. Boston, Dec. 7.-Edward Cohen of Lynn, the president of the Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor, who, with Dennis Driscoll, secretary of the state branch, was shot at the state house by J. A. Steele of Everett, while the latter was suffering from a fit of insanity, showed much improvement during the early morning, and the doctors stated that his case was much more favorable than had been hoped for.

Freed of Charge. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 7 .- In the federal court here demurrer to the indictment of Secretary H. H. Tucker, Jr., charging with using the mails to defraud in his efforts to promote the Uncle Sam Oil company, was sus-

tained, and Tucker was freed.

Adjourns Sine Dic. Washington, Dec. 7.—The national council of commerce created at the conference of chambers of commerce fected its organization Friday and ad-

journed sine die. Mysterious Murder of Young Wife. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 7, - Near Luther, Tenn., a little mountain hamlet, Mrs. Ruth Mills was murdered by an unknown person who fired at her through a window with a shotgun. She had been married only a few

months. Draft Horses on Farm. A few good heavy draft horses will do more work on the farm than double the number of light ones. Practically every team requires a driver. The more that team can do in a day, the more economical will the work be. The light horse is all right on the road, but he is at a discount when hitched to a 16-inch plow.

An animal may be judged to a cer scraggy hair is generally a poor beast | He was the owner of valuable tracts and its nature is generally vicious and of timber land. mean.

NEWS OF WISCONSIN S

THE VARIOUS TOWNS. EX- SHERIFF MURDERED

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

Money is Missing When Body of Wisconsin Man Is Found in Barn

on His Farm Near Waukesha.

Waukesha.-Eugene Courtney, aged 64 years, former sheriff of Washington county and prominent in politics, has been found murdered in the barn on his farm three miles south of this city on the Mukwanago road.

There was a deep gash in his skull, believed to have been inflicted with a spade found near the body.

A sum of money which he is known to have carried was missing from the body. A former farm hand was suspected.

TO CLOSE SALOONS.

Sweeping Order Given Out by Mayor Linley.

Superior .- Mayor Linley's latest order to close all the saloons in the tenderioin district of Superior is the most sweeping order in the way of reform that has been given since the Civic league and the State Anti-Saloon league started operations here about two years ago. It is strictly enforced and if the inmates do not leave town they will be given a chance for a trip to Waupun. The order goes into effect on January 1 next.

Praise for Postal Service. Eau Claire,-M. O. Soley, a meat market man of this city, is convinced that the United States post office department is efficient. Mr. Soley has just received a letter that for poor addressing makes the wonder that it was delivered all the greater. The letter was sent from Norway and addressed to "M. O. Soley, 410 N. Barstow street." At Bergen, Norway, the initials "U. S. A." were inserted, and in New York the word "Wisconsin." In Milwaukee Eau Claire was written on the envelope.

Leaves with Trust Funds.

Racine.-It was reported that a Hungarian, who had been entrusted with close to \$700 by his fellow countrymen, disappeared. Nearly 200 Huns were employed by the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railway. They were paid with checks and these checks they gave to one of their number. This man got all the cash he could on the checks and decamped. Most of the men duped have left the city, bound for their homes in the old country.

Secure Large Play Grounds, Appleton .- By the purchase of 44 city lots comprising a plat of land 600x 602 feet in size, decided upon by the Third district school ground, Appleton has secured the largest public school athletic field in Wisconsin. It will be used jointly by the pupils of the Third and the Fifth ward schools and is large enough for three baseball diamonds, two football fields and more than a quarter of a mile track.

Groom a Suicide. Sigel,-Andrew Carlson, a young farmer living in the town of Sigel, committed suicide at his home, while he was supposed to be doing his morning chores. When he did not come in to his breakfast his wife became alarmed and started out to search for her husband. She discovered his lifeless body suspended from a rafter in one of the sheds. He had been married only two months.

Twenty Years in Prison. Washburn.-After hearing the argu-

ments for a new trial in the case of John Specht, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Boney Lombard, Judge Parish denied the motion for a new trial and Specht was sentenced to serve a term of 20 years in the state prison. The case will in all probability be appealed to the supreme court.

Ploneer Church Dissolved. La Crosse.-The Methodist Episco pal church at West Salem, organized more than half a century ago and one of the oldest churches in the county, has been formally dissolved by Presiding Elder W. H. Vance, of La Crosse, and the property sold to the Evangelical Lutheran society. A lack of membership is the reason for the dissolution.

Kenosha K. of C. to Own Home. Kenosha.-The Kenosha council of the Knights of Columbus is to have the honor of being the first council of the order in Wisconsin to own its own lodge home. The officers have closed a deal for the purchase of Masonic hall in this city for \$25,000. The building was formerly owned by the Robinsons of Racine.

Narrow Escape from Death. Menasha.-The family cat of Mrs. F. H. Knaggs had its head blown to and boards of trade in the office of the atoms by the accidental discharge of secretary of commerce and labor, per- a shotgun in the hands of Simon Knaggs here. The cat was lying in a chair which had been occupied by ing of 65 in their studies. Mrs. Knaggs less than a minute before the gun was discharged.

> Smallpox Being Stamped Out. Fond du Lac.-There are about 20 cases of smallpox in the city, but the situation is showing daily improvement and no epidemic is feared.

Catch Marauders.

Janesville,-After a chase of several miles across the fields, a posse of enranged farmers from the vicinity of Brooklyn captured two tough-looking individuals who had broken into the home of Mrs. Etta Rollins, a mile south of the village, and had been routed by that lady with a rolling pin.

Oshkosh Pioneer Dies, Oshkosh,-George B, Streeter, a plotain extent by its hair. The one with | neer of Oshkosh, died at the age of 77. **News of Wisconsin**

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

BOOM NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

Out a Lecturer.

Ashland.-The North Wisconsin Development association will send out a the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurlecturer equipped with a stereopticon | ance company, and Insurance Commisand views, illustrating the agricultural sioner Beedle, of Wisconsin, were inand industrial resources of the coun- vited to attend a meeting of the Presities represented in the association dents' Association of the Eastern Life Exhibits of grasses and grains will companies at New York city, at which also be carried, and literature will the Wisconsin life insurance laws and be distributed describing these coun- their possible effect will be discussed. ties. Secretary D. W. Maloney will be It is understood that the president of sent out in this work, and will be fur- every life insurance company as well nished a competent assistant. The as all state insurance commissioners from there he will proceed into north- no longer do new husiness in Wisconern Illinois.

JEALOUSY CAUSES TRAGEDY.

Jilted Man Shoots Supposed Rival-Is in Custody.

La Crosse,-Hecause of Jealousy, prompted, it is believed, by his being rejected for another by a girl to whom he was violently attached, Fred Mills, a young man of the village of Houston, shot Osmond Jergen of the same place, who is now lying in a critical condition at the St. Francis hospital of Jergen's wounds.

Dummy Figures in Big Case. Crandon.-A case involving \$10,000,

000 was called for trial here in the circuit court. It is the case of James Donovan, the millionaire lumberman of Chicago, against LaFora S. Baker, United States Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York and others. The action is one part of a romantic tale that has created national interest, as it involves the destinies of Senator Platt's various complications with women, and when finally settled, it is expected to settle the claims of Mac Wood.

Racine Saloons to Stay Open. Racine.-Mayor A. J. Horlick has not ordered the Racine saloons closed on Sunday, according to a report of ministers and civic federation members who waited on him. This report has been presented by the chairman of the committee, Rev. Mr. Kildsig. In the report they say the mayor did the chief executive did not believe the time was ripe for closing the saloons on Sunday.

May Solve His Killing. Eagle River .- Authorities believe that the mystery enshrouding the kill- hafen family for ten years.

Rasmussen three months ago is nearing a solution. The confession of John Phillips, now being held in the local jall, that he shot and he had entered suit against the Soo robbed a man somewhere near the railroad for \$50,000 damages for alboundary line of Wisconsin and Michi- leged ill health brought on by the railgan while in a drunken condition is road company when a sleeper in which

Shies Brick at Sweetheart.

Attorney George E. O'Connor.

Sheboygan,-Because she refused to marry him after he had furnished her the means to come to Sheboygan from her native Russia, Anna Ragacuta alleges that Thomas Ploplus threatened to throw her into the river and then assaulted her with a brick. She brought action for assault and battery against her lover, which was dismissed on a technicality.

Vandercook Is Becker's Aid. Milwaukee,-Mayor Becker announced the appointment of G. E. Vandercook, the well known newspaper man, to succeed George R. Gove as private secretary to the mayor. Mr. Vandercook has assumed his new duties. Mr. Gove became assistant secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

Makes War on Resorts.

Superior.-Mayor Linley has instructed City Attorney McIntosh to bring injunction suits against all the questionable houses in the city to have them abated as nulsances. The mayor recently notified these places that after January 1 they must close, Criticism followed and he has now ordered immediate action.

Michigan Mutual Will Quit. Milwaukee,-William B. Marshutz, state manager of the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company, announced that after January 1 it will quit the state. The New York Life insurance company will remain in Wisconsin and will try to do business under the new Wisconsin laws.

Principal's Act Upheld. La Crosse,-The board of education approved the action of Principal L. P. Benezet of the high school in dismissing from school six students who

Kills Himself on Hunt. Neillsville,-In climbing a fence while hunting, William Berge was accidentally killed, his gun discharging, sending the bullet into his chest above the heart. Surviving him are a wife and two children.

Wedded a Month; Widow. Muscoda,-After a romantic courtship of more than three years, opposed by her parents, Mrs. Roy Spiller finds herself a widow after but one month's authorities for protection. He says wifehood. Her husband was killed at he is weary of being grazed by bul-

Ends Call by Suicide. La Crosse,-While calling on six friends Henry Hohanson, a stonemason, stepped into an adjoining room | chair in the sitting room of her home and shashed his throat with a razor, dy- and austained a broken neck, dying ing afterwards.

TO DISCUSS STATE LAWS. Development Association Soon to Send | Milwaukee Men Go to New York to At tend Session.

Milwankee,-President Palmer, of field to be covered by the lecturer will have been invited. The Mutual Reembrace the counties adjacent to Lake | serve company sent a letter to its Michigan, south of Green Bay, and policy holders explaining why it can ala.

ADD TO POOR FARM.

County Board Purchases Tract Make Complete Asylum.

Fond du Lac.-The county board has purchased the 87-acre farm of George Radliff, adjoining the poor farm, for \$115 an acre or \$10,005. With addition of the Radliff farm the total acreage of asylum and poor farm grounds is 385. It is expected that when the new addition to the asylum this city, to which he was removed, is completed the institution will be while Mills is in the custody of the one of the most complete in the state. authorities, awaiting the outcome of The additional acreage and buildings will practically make the institution self-supporting.

> Fight Sunday Saloon, Kenosha.-Adopting the same tac tics now being used in Chicago, the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league is mak-Ing an effort to clamp the lld down in Kenosha and put an end to the reign of the Sunday saloon. Public announcement of the proposed crusade was made by R. P. Hutton, field secretary of the league, and the work has been started. The pulpit of every turned over to the orators of the league and all people in the city opto ald in the work of their extermina-

Pet Cat's Bite May Be Fatal. Tomahawk.-One of the strangest cases ever presented to local physi cians for treatment is that of John Ochhafen, Sr., who was bltten by a net not see things as they did, and that cat while he was trying to take it from under a stove. Mr. Oelhafen was savagely attacked and lost more than spected burglar. In an interval he unusual size and it is feared blood bar and sought for advice. poisoning will have serious results. The cat has been a pet of the Oel-

Avers Health Was Broken.

Depere,-S, E. Marcotte said that being further investigated by District he was sleeping was detached from finished, and the longer you talk the the engine because of a wreck on the track ahead. With the steam cut off, Stories. he caught cold and is now, he alleges, in a serious condition.

> Judge Gibbs Dead. this city, died, aged 94 years. He was achieved his great success. At the a native of Washington and New close of his recital an old village char-York, in which state he was educated acter that he had known as a boy ento the law. About 1850 he went south, | tered. settling in Georgia. He soon became unpopular with his neighbors, who could not tolerate his anti-slavery how have you been getting along all Ideas, and he found it best to come | these years?" north.

> Track Laying Near Completion. Superior.—The Wisconsin Central town more'n 40 years ago I didn't rand has about 40 miles of track lay- have a red cent, an' now-wa'al, I ing to do on the new line to Superior. | guess I'm holdin' my own all right." This work is being hurried as fast as possible and with reasonable weather it is expected to be a matter of but a few weeks before the track will be of the crowded business thoroughlaid clear to the city limits of Su- fares of the city was in the habit of nerior.

Unknown Girt Tries Suicide. Superior.—A pretty girl, aged about 24 or 25 years, a stranger here and claimed by the authorities to have come un from Minneapolis, Minn., attempted suicide at the east end. She drank a part of the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid. Stove Polish Causes Injury.

Janesville,-Mrs. Seth Temple was badly burned on both hands as the result of coming in contact with a bottle of blazing liquid stove polish. Mrs. Temple had placed the liquid upon the stove to warm when it suddenly caught fire. Rev. Herman Rocksteh Dead.

Portage,-Rev. Herman F. Rocksteh, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, died after a brief illness with appendicitis. He was 28 years of age did not come up to the required mark- and had been married only two months. He was a graduate of Nashotah seminary. Surrenders Its Franchise.

Marinette.-The City Water com-

pany filed a declaration to the effect

that it will surrender its old city franchise and will hereafter operate under the public utilities law, Fearing Hunters, Begs Aid. Chippewa Falls.-Fearful of being shot for a deer, Wensel Mikesh, who were visiting me, to use Postum Is a farmer near here, appealed to the

Chicago while employed as a brake- lets, and that it is not safe for him to leave his own doorstep. Fell Backwards in Chair; Dies. Milwaukee.-Mrs. Clarissa Mardok. 27 years old, fell backwards from her

Instantly.

PROOF FOR TWO CENTS.

if You Suffer with Your Kidneys and Back Write to This Man.

G. W. Winney, Medina, N. Y., invites kidney sufferers to write to him. To all who enclose postage he will reply telling how Doan's Kidney Pills cured him after he had doctored and

had been in two different hospitals for eighteen months, suffering

intense pain in the back, lameness, twinges when stooping or lifting, languor, dizzy

Winney, "I weighed 143. After taking 10 or 12 boxes I weighed 162 and was completely cured." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Domestic Cleared Everything Left

Over Out of the Ice Box. There recently entered the service

of a Cleveland family a domestic of Scandinavian origin. She had never seen a refrigerator before, and the lady of the house, after initiating her into its mysteries, instructed her never to leave anything old or left over in the ice-box, but to keep the refrigerator perfectly clean and fresh by throwing the old things away each

morning. looking out of the window, observed something peculiar in the yard.

"And how did it get there?" "That is old ice, ma'am," was the proud response, "left over from yesterday. I t'rew it away lake you tol' me."-Harper's Weekly.

Whole Head and Neck Covered-Halr All Came Out-Cured in Three Weeks by Cuticura.

"After having the measles my whole posed to the Sunday saloon are asked big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion,

Best He Could Do. It was his first circuit, and, moreover, he had to defend his first client.

"And how long do you think I ought to make my speech to the jury, sir?" he finished up.

"An hour! Why, I thought ten minutes would be ample! Why so l long?"

"Well," said his adviser, "you see, longer he'll be out of jail!"-Stray

Was Holding His Own.

A wealthy man, revisiting his native village, was telling his old cronics Whitewater .- Judge C. R. Gibbs, of around the store stove how he had

> "How are you, Tom?" said the great man, holding out his hand. "And The old fellow shifted his guid

A Fascinating Game. A precocious little girl living on one

street below for hours at a time. "What is it, Gladys, that you find V so constantly interesting in the street?" asked her mother one day. "Oh," came the wise rejoinder, "just watching the cars go pro and

con."-Harper's Weekly.

Had "Coffee Nerves" from Youth.

coffee and continued up to the past six months," writes a Texas girl. "I had been exceedingly nervous, thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum Food Coffee about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a Primary teacher and have kept

"My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repaid even the this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum,

headache; these troubles are now un-

ache. Have known coffee drinkers a week without being aware that they were not drinking coffee. "I have known several to begin the use of Postum and drop it because

spells and rheumatism. "Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mr.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AS SHE HAD BEEN ORDERED.

The very next day the mistress, "What is that, Sophie?" she asked.

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It Protestant church in the city has been | stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about a week I noticed a

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who was a better known than rea pint of blood. His hands swelled to approached a veteran member of the

> "I should say the old hand.

they can't sentence him till you're

and spat.

"Wa'al," he said, "when I hit this

gazing out of the window at the busy

BEGAN YOUNG.

"When very young I began using right on with my work.

"Before beginning its use I had suffered greatly from indigestion and

"Best of all, I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a head-

they did not boil it properly. After explaining how it should be prepared they have tried it again and pronounced it delicious." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read the booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's



Capt. Riley was intently watching from his net-loft window the approach of his biggest fishing tug, the Alice Riley. Even in the inner harbor she was pitching and rolling in the December seas and was sheathed in ice from bobbing timber head to the overhang

"Not a boxful, not one," he grouned seeing the nested fish boxes still lashed to the deckhouse roof. "But the boys 'll get their pay, somehow; they'll get it, if I have to slap a mortgage on all the outfit." No one clse should know it, but the truth was Christmas cheer was not in Capt. Riley's heart as he turned gravely to the twine-reeling he had busied himself with since he broke his ankle and Billy Noonan had proudly taken out the Alice Riley, the most powerful tug that fished off Skilligatee in the Straits of Mackinac.

The tug tied up to the dock with a bump, there was some shouting, heavy footsteps clumping on the icy wharf, then up the shaky stairs and the door flew open letting in a blast of raw north wind and an ice-coated being in oil skins who presently shed his chrysalls and became a crestfallen skipper, a curly-haired, alert young fellow, who almost hugged the roaring stove, for he was drenched and shivering.

"Not a pound, cap'n," was his greeting. "Breezed up so we couldn't touch the nets," he added.

"Old Michigan must be cuttin' u considerable," the old man answered cheerily. "Never mind, boy, ye'll get 'em next time."

But Billy Noonan knew how bad the fishing had been all year, and could figure as well as his employer how bad matters must be. Not a man of them



Got a Line to Her.

all but loved the grizzled old man, and marveled at him, for he knew the lake bottom from Point Betsle to the great log rollway that scarred the bluffs north of Waugoshance light, as most men know dry land. Billy Noonan, however, also loved the old captain's daughter, Mary, and had hoped-how he had hoped!—to bring in a big catch of whitefish when he was given the big tug to lift the last nets of the year. Now a lean Christmas, a very lean Christmas, seemed certain in the Riley home-a home for all homeless lads at Christmas time. Mary's laugh had been infrequent of late and her merriment had been forced,

Here she was herself in the doorway as the crew clumped in. "Billy Noonan," she called, "don't you know you'll swamp the tug with the fish jammed to the gunwalls, so?" There was a note in her raillery that cut him to the quick. How queenly she was. this straight, blue-eyed brunette, wrapped in the captain's ollskins, flushed from facing the storm!

Hilly Noonan lay awake that night, notwithstanding the long day at the wheel of the lurching tug. Through his window he stared out at the blackness, and he listened to the walling wind; wailing, it seemed to him, complaint at the year of misfortunes and pitiful catches of fish, walling complaint at the wages and prices of fish fixed by the union that made the lot of Capt. Riley so hard in an "off" year. Far out on the Charlevolx pier no its annual appeal for hospitality, hoswhite light shone, up and down the pitality for all that is sweet and tenangry lake the lighthouses and light- der, natural and human, gentle and ships were nowhere else on watch, child-like. Let us heed its appeal and the fog signals were silent, although make room in our hearts, our lives belated barges still stumbled up and and our world-room for the Christdown the lake. Suddenly a flash in the north, and another and another, temper, room for the love of God and the flash of rockets, brought him out the love of man. Let this be our prayof bed.

"This side o' Wangoshance, about White Shoals," he calculated. "Bad place with this wind." He shook his bed-fellow, Kelly, the

fireman, and finally roused him. "Get out Kell, someone's in trouble near the straits and maybe the Alice Riley can get a line to her first."

he knew the need. an uncommon crew; two hours later Him most of all that when we have the tug's whistle blew four booming reached down as far as we can there blasts in the darkness-"strong ahead" -and five more that were Billy's fare- hidden away in the toe, perhaps the well to Mary if she was awake-or choicest little gift of all, which we cared. She saw from her bedroom nearly overlooked, window the tug steam through the channel, sparks flying weirdly in the wind, out to the open lake where no light should to mark the way for the 30 falls to unbar his door at 12 o'clock Christmas season is passing that the

deckhouse roof. Again the five short blasts as the starboard light turned north beyond the pler, then was gone. "Here's honin'." growled Billy as he whirled the wheel over. He was hanging on grimly, for at times the tug stood about on end. A sea smashed one of the pilot-house windows and he fixed it as best he could by the dim binnacle light. He lashed the wheel to a course two points east of north. In the blackness he could see only the white crests of waves. The panting of the tug's exhaust told him Kelly was stoking like a flend and that O'Nell was squeezing the last ounce out of his big engine, 16 square. Ahead was blackness, the maddened waters and the in-

frequent flash of rockets. It was still dark when Billy saw, as the tug topped a great wave, a ship's light ahead twinkle a moment where the whitecaps marked White Shoals. At dawn he had a line to the derelict and the great seven-inch hauser was going to her overside; an hour later they were fast by the forward towing post. It would be easy in such a seal to trip on the hauser and "turn turtle," or to be snatched by a great wave and have the hauser break. The barge on the shoal was an ore freighter loaded to the water's edge, a heavy tow.

With his hand on the bell cord to signal to O'Neil, Billy muttered: "Here's for Mary and better—"

He rang, the engines started, then, crash! Billy's Christmas wishes were cut short; the tow post was gone and water poured into the hole in torrents. It was hours later when they got that hauser again, when the tug's hourse whistle roared, "All right," and the bellow of the stranded barge replied. It was dreary work and Billy and the crew were gaunt with hunger and wearlness.

Again slowly in the teeth of the wind they went ahead, jerked tremendously at intervals when the waves snatched the tow. When they were getting into deeper water O'Neil's engines suddenly stopped, and ten minutes later the barge had drifted back to the shoal. The eccentric had slipped; the tug was but driftwood; bad business in such a sea.

Billy Noonan and O'Neil kept her afloat someway, and all the time Hilly, still clutching the wheel, was muttering of Mary and Christmas; he had strange vagaries, but was still sane as a skipper. When at last the frantic hammering in the engine room ceased, near evening of the next day, they were still near to the barge that was pounding on the sheals. The sun broke through the clouds, a red sun near to setting beyond the tossing waters, the sunset of Christmas eve.

It was never clear how they got the slow steel barge to move so fast once they got her off again. But in the midnight hours when St. Nick, Kris Kringel and all the Christmas fairles were abroad on land, when the last embers of the yule logs smouldered cozily under lines of stockings in many, many homes, the Alice Riley's deep whistle sounded off the Charlevoix pier. Capt. Riley still sat before his fireplace, waiting hopefully-as was his nature. But for the hundredth time he looked about the room at Mary's pitiful efforts at Christmas decorations. Suddenly he heard, faint but unmistakable, the bass call of the Alice Riley.

Instantly be picked unand rapped on the door of Mary's room. So quickly did she appear, suspiciously red-eyed but smiling, she must have been awake, too.

"Listen," he cried, holding up his hand.

Boo-oo-oom, boooo-oom, boo-oo-oom 'All right!"

Again, deep, full and growing less faint, the whistle sounded, "All right." "That means a Christmas for all of us. Mary, in spite of the fish!"

Then there came a succession of short, sharp toots and the captain stared perplexed. With a twinkle he turned to Mary,

"Do you know what that means, Mary?" he asked.

She flushed crimson, but before she put her arms about her father with a hug that he understood she flashed her answer from the bow window with a lamp. The captain, smiling, for a long time sat looking at a picture over the mantel, the pleture of her mother. "Merry Christmas," he said to the picture, very softly. "I knew it would

Billy brought it-and Billy had it, an unforgetable Christmas—with the Riley's. When at last he "rolled in" with Kelly, the fireman would have his joke---he called it "Mary Christmas." Copyright, 1907 by Wright A. Patterson.



The Season's Appeal. Christmas comes once more with

mas spirit, room for the child-like er to-day to the Incarnate Love:

O Holy Child of Buthlahem, Descend to us, we pray, Cast out our sin and enter in; Be born in us to-day.

Life's Real Mercles. Life is a long Christmas stocking. We cannot see the bottom of it, nor reach our presents, save as one by Kelly knew what that would mean, at one we take them from the top. least \$400 a day for "the old man," and | Thank God for the gifts that bulge out at the top, the commonplace mercies Everyone said the Alice Riley had we have learned to expect, And thank is room for some other little blessing.

An Old English Custom. The old country Englishman never that now at times buried the very out and the new year in.



"You are not looking very jolly on Christmus day," observed the girl in "Were your gifts chiefly hair receivers and silver thimbles, or were they so expensive that you are wondering how you can ever return them next

"N-not exactly," replied the girl in

"Oh, you should see Alice," broke in the girl in brown: "She looks as happy as the girl who has got rid of the coat of tan she cultivated at the seashore last summer. She—"

"I don't know whether or not she received many presents, but she has one which seems to make her perfectly happy. It is-'

"I am sorry to hear it. If that girl got her deserts she would spend the holidays with the dentist. She-well, you know I have seen a good deal of Alice lately. You know we just had to be intimate, since Rob was dividing lils attentions pretty equally between

"M'h'm; otherwise people might fancy you were jealous of each other." "Jealous of Alice, the idea! How over, I had to watch her. You never know what a girl with her saintly expression is saying of you behind your back. You know that Rob is sort of



literary, and he talks about books most of the time. Well, Alice is so deceitful that she pretends she, too, is llterary. I hate deceit."

"But how do you manage to keep up the conversation when he-"

course I told him when we first met to many because it has been so much that I dearly love to read."

where who reads as many fashion magazines as you,"

"M'h'm. Well, I knew that Bob meant to make me a handsome Christmas gift this year, and er-perhaps add enables every human being however himself to it."

"But how-"

"Have you never heard of feminine intuition, dear? Consequently I just mentioned to him the fact that I am collecting turquoises. I knew by the would not rather get a cordial mesway he changed the subject that he had taken the hint and thought it accidental."

"Oh-h; do show me-" "He asked if I was fond of Thacke- unselfish love at Christmas time exray. I said I doted on him; I'd have cept by lavish use of money. The said I doted on white mice if he had spirit of Christmas is the spirit of confessed a fondness for them—I was | Christ. He came on a giving mission so happy. Well, yesterday I dropped but the gift was Himself-His life! in at Alice's. I found her in the Silver and gold had He none to give, library; she seemed nervous and I but He gave health to the diseased, stayed to find the reason."

"And did-" set of Thackerny the nicest Christmas | not only by giving but by sharing, by | gift a man could make to a girl-a girl undergoing, not only for us but with era in the experience of the race. he liked very much? I replied, 'Yes- us, all our griefs and temptations. His coming was a mighty impetus If the girl had saffron hair and eyes Would we honor Christmas and enjoy to civilization. To compare the civiwhich were located at right angles!"

"And she-" "She replied, Oh, she was in earnest; she knew a man who meant to give a lucky girl just such a set. Then she intimated that he intended to hint his hope that the set would soon be loused under his own roof."

"But who-" "I said, yes, the girl was lucky if she had a genius for martyrdom; that the man who would make a girl such a gift would be the man who would expect his wife to prefer a subscription to a magazine to a new tailormade frock and an addition to the library to a trip to Palm Beach!"

"Good! I'm glad you said--" "I'm not myself, dear. Rob was in the next room and heard every word, Alice had helped him to select a Christmas gift for me, and when I came in she told him to wait while she met me in the library, so he could hear my cries of delight when I heard of the selection! Did you ever know such an unmitigated cat!"

"Gracious-never!" cried the girl in brown. "I didn't tell you, did I, that the gift which so delighted Alice was a set of Thackeray? Rob was there and Alice's mother stopped me in the hall, as I went out, to ask the address of the dressmaker who made Mabel's trousseau."

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The Holy Night. God's angels have not visited this world once for all. There has been more than one "holy night." Still through the cloven skies the music of the celestial singers floats down to the cars of those whose hearts are attuned to hear the song. Every Christmas eve is a hely night. God has a multitude of messengers who have been trying to tell us as the miles of desperate tussle with waves New Year's eve to let the old year | Christ child may be found not far

The Christmas Tree



Greeting

May He, whose star shone bright and clear To guide the wise men on their way, Be thy sure refuge, ever near To help, to comfort, night and day.

the spirit of Christmas? Is it the let it be an expression of the giver's generous spirit, the spirit of giving? hearty identification with the other's Yes, but that is not all. There will be millions of gifts made between now and the new year, and they will not all express the Christmas spirit. Some will be made out of pockets of plenty and thus entall no personal service; some will be made under compulsion of supposed necessity. How many people give things at this time because they think they must. They must give to those who, they hope or fear, will give to them. It is almost unfortunate that giving and taking has become such a feature of our Christmas celebration because the mere gift is incapable of express-"Rob prefers a conversation in which | ing the spirit of this occasion, and the the other party is a listener, dear. Of occasion itself has become a burden abused. It is not by giving lavishly "Oh, well, I don't know a girl any. that we honor Christ, whose birth we celebrate, but by sharing unselfishly overy good thing we possess. This puts the best things of Christmas life. within reach of every human life and poor in goods to give generously of whatever else he has. We all have much. Is money denied us, then let us give what is better, a word to cheer, a smile to awakon hope, something out of our hearts' treasure. Who sage from a friend that would express his thought and appreciation, than to get a dollar trinket? What heresy to think that we cannot express an

sight to the blind, hope to the despair-

ing and salvation to all who will ac-

The spirit of Christmas! What is | word and a warm grasp of the hand, interests and needs.-Ram's Horn,

Changed History of World.

Greatest Event In History, Lord Jesus Christ.

God's Gift to Man.

Jesus Christ is the Father's unspeakable gift to man. His birth is "She asked if I did not consider a cept it. He proved His unselfish love now a conceded fact in history. His coming was the beginning of a new it, we must not only give but give lization of the world before Christ to wisely. Whether it be a trinket, a the present state of civilization is watch, a picture, a book, or a cordial like comparing darkness to light,

The history of the world prior to Christ is a history of barbarism, cruelty and bloodshed. Read the history of Babylon, Persia, Greece and Rome and you read a history of vice, degradation and crime. A history that is written in blood and iniquity. The classic Greeks and tenacious Romans worshiped a multitude of gods. Even the inhabitants of Syria had gone astray until it was declared by the prophet. Our worthy ancestors, the Teutonics, were a semibarharous people without literature, without government, without refinement and without religion, but when they received the glad tidings of the gospel of Christ their habits were changed their manners refined and their civilization improved. Wherever this gospel is proclaimed it is as a well of water springing up into everlasting

There have been many great events in the history of the world, such as the check given to Persia by the Greclans at Marathon Crossing; such as the defeat of the Grecians by the Romans at Syracuse; such as the victory of Charles Martel over the Mohammedens; such as the discovery of the new world by Columbus: such as the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo; such as the Declaration of Independence and the adoption of constitutional liberty, but the one event that stands pre-eminent in the world's history is the advent of the

THE bells of Yule ring loud and clear Across the threshold of the year:

The quiet moon is rising slow: Beyond the margin of the snow: The white glint sparkles far and near. শ্বস্তান্ত

How long have those old sounds been dear! How long have we from youth to scar Re-heard their rippling carol flow,-The bells of Yule!

~888

Old days return; old dreams appear; Old conflicts rise of Hope and Fear: And yet, with all, 'tis good to know Despite Life's change of kiss and blow, We still thank God to hear once more The bells of Yule !

AUSTIN DOBSON.

BENEATH S MISTALTOR BY WILBUR PONESBIT

Beneath the spray of mistletoe The comely damsel stands, Her hair is of a golden glow In careless, cutling strands—

She ties it with a satin bow Held in her shapely hands. The firelight flickers on the wall; The shadows quaintly weave Odd patterns that anse and fall: She fidgets with her sleeve And prinks her sibbons one and all—

This daughter fair of Eve. In truth she is a lovely sight, Her cheek is like the rose, Her brow as ivory is white, Patrician is her nose,

Her eye is blue with heaven's light: She holds a queenly pose,

A young man passing by the door Looks in and sees her there; He tiptoes lightly o'er the floor— Each man of us would dare Do even this, and even more For she is passing fair!



He points above her sunny head,
She looks up with a smile.
(The young man it may well be said,
Is well equipped with guile.)
Her lips are rarely curved, and red,

And purse in tempting style, He puts his arm about her waist-And she does not resist! And then, in sudden, ardent haste, The damsel fair is kissed! Ah, luscious smack and honeyed taste

That he would not have missed! And now she gazes in surprise-Is she surcharged with ite?
The gleam within her azure eyes that from anger's fire? Will she with wrathful rousing cries



Ah, no! She laughs! Her dimples rare

In merriment appear, She tosses one stray strand of hair Behind her shapely ear, She says: "Why, 'tis but smilax there Upon the chandelier!"

Beneath the seeming mistleton The damsel stands, and then The bashful and repentant beau Behaves as honest men Should do; he takes the kiss you know,

And puts it back again!

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All One in Christ,

The coming of Christ gave empha sis to the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The great principle of Christianity stands out prominently in contradiction to many of the noblest principles of heathendom. Race prejudices ran through all peoples and amongst all tongues, but when Christ came he taught the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He taught that God is poor as well as the rich his disciples. He dined with the publicans and sinnoblemen. He commanded that the Gospel be preached to every creature. His church today is a living nor free, male nor female, Greek nor of the company's money. Jew, for we are all one in Christ,

His New Year's Resolve. Fred-Jack is going to give up smoking on New Year's, Tom-Oh, he can never quit to bacco.

Fred-Yes; he's got a great scheme Just before making the resolution he's going to smoke one of those cigars his wife gave him for Christmas .-Judge.

His Popularity. At Christmas Santa Claus is the only attraction that plays to a full

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison,-The exodus of life insur- | Road Commission Reports, ance companies from Wisconsin as a result of legislation enacted by the last legislature may result in a deing of a monster petition to the governor, to be signed by the policy holders of all the companies involved. carried on after the companies have ly, because of the recent decision of the attorney general stating that banks cannot act as agents. This was the attorney general. It is claimed by insurance agents that contrary statements were made by the insurance commissioner and the attorney general some time ago. The statements made at that time were taken as positive to the extent that the German National bank started preparations to establish a collection department to be devoted to the insurance business.

Beedle to Enforce Laws. Insurance Commissioner George Beedle has issued an interpretation of the year ending June 30, 19%, was 7,014.16, the insurance laws massed at the last an increase during the year of 273. the insurance laws passed at the last session of the legislature. He holds that it is not sufficient compliance with the law for a company to say that the matter "is being adjudicated in the courts," The department will use the convention blank for annual statements of the business and financial conditions of life insurance companies. The commissioner further held that a company would be required to furnish copies of its annual statement and gain and loss exhibit as filed with the commissioner of insurance, upon application of any of the policyholders.

State Tax Apportioned.

Following is the apportionment of the state and county tax to the sev-

eral districts: County Christians Cottage Grove Cross Plains Dane Deerfield Dunkirk Dunn Fitchburg Madison, City Mazomanie Perry imrose ensant Springs...... Springdalg Vermant
Vermont
Westport
Windsor Windsor
York
Cities and villages,
Belleville
Brack Earth
Brooklyn
Cambridge
Dane
Deerfield
De Forcest
Fair Oaks Madison Marshall Mazonianie Middleton 561.97 834.63 828.25 1,287.79

Total,\$557,843.60 \$65,000.00 Gives Reason for Quitting State.

Sun Prairle Waunakee

President Peabody of the Mutual Life insurance company has announced that the company would cease doing business in Wisconsin. It was also learned that the Equitable and New York Life Insurance companies are considering the advisability of withdrawing from Wisconsin because of stringent insurance laws passed by the last legislature. President Peabody in announcing the withdrawal of the Mutual from Wisconsin, which will said: "The laws at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature make requirements which our company is unwilling to comply, and could not do so with justice to the policyholders already on our books. We therefore

Special Term of Court.

consin was held in Madison before Judge Sanborn, on whom several cases ber session in La Crosse, were called.

Case Interests Farmers.

In the circuit court at Racine a case was settled that will be of interest to many farmers of Racine and Kenosha counties. It is that of the Wrought Iron Range company of Inno respecter of persons. He made the diana, against William H. Ulrich, a farmer. Ulrich came into court and pald a note amounting to \$55 and the ners, as well as with priests and interest. Over one year ago the Wrought Iron Range company sold ranges to perhaps 60 farmers, notes being taken for the same. An agent witness that there is neither bond decamped with the notes and \$600 railroad commission to the Lake Su-

> Report of Rallway Board. The state railway commission has State Contributes to System.

made its annual report to the governor for the year ending June 30 last. The | istration" is the subject of an article regulation of public service corporanot gone into effect by June 30.

The state rallroad commission of

Wisconsin has flied its annual report with the governor. It covers the mand that the governor call an extra period from December 1, 1996, to June session of the legislature to consider 30, 1907, and contains a general acthe situation. A proposal is said to count of the work during that period, be under consideration for the fram- a list of the formal and informal complaints filed with it, statistics pertaining to various questions presented to it, the names and addresses of persons. The question of how business will be firms, and corporations, operating public utilities within the state, a copy retired, is the all-absorbing thought of of the railroad commission law as the companies that have announced amended, and other recently enacted their withdrawal. The mails will have laws affecting rallways, of the public to be depended upon almost absoluted utilities law and other laws affecting such utilities and the rules of practice adopted by the commission.

The general account of the work of an unexpected action on the part of the commission during the period in question is in part as follows;

> "For the year ending December 31, 1900, and June 30, 1907, ther were in all 51 rateway companies reporting to this commission. This, it is believed, includes every company in the state doing business as a common carrier, but it does not include those logging railways which ase not acting as common carriers, such com-panies being exempt from the provisions

of the law. The number of miles operated by these 51 companies within the state is 7,292.33 miles, as shown by their reports for the year ending June 30, 1907, while the mileage shown by their reports for miles. This increase is largely due to the extensions of the Chicago & Northwestern railway and the Wisconsin Central railway, and also the construction of the the Crosse & Southeastern railway and the Wisconsin & Northern railroad, which roads were under construction during the year ending June 20, 1906, and

consequently made no report.
"The total cost of the lines of rallways in Wisconsin, as shown by their reports to this commission and to the state treasurer, for the year ending December 31, 1906, is \$255,389,944.01, as against \$217,000,-462.54 reported for the year 1905, showing an increase of \$3,320,481,65. The gross receipts for the same year increased \$5,392,-086.55 over the preceding year, while the net receipts increased \$1,988,171.22."

Road Claims Overcharge.

Instead of probably the collection of approximately \$46,000 from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company for back taxes, alleged to be due the state on unreported gross earnings for the years 1898 to 1902, the railroad company filed its answer to the state complaint alleging that the state owes the railroad company \$1,469,748,56, which it declares was overpaid in taxes during the years in question. The claim is based on the fact that the road paid taxes on intrastate business and also on interstate business, whereas the road claims the license fee law contemplase only that it pay taxes on intrastate business. This means that the case will undoubtedly go to the United States supremo court. The law to investigate the books of company was passed in 1903 and at the 1905 session of the legislature another statute was enacted directing the state to begin action against the road for back taxes due the state on unreported gross earnings.

Insurance Losses Adjusted. Insurance losses in the \$2,000,000

fire in Superior November 8 are practically adjusted. The Great Northern elevator A has been declared a total loss of \$200,000, which the insurance companies will have to stand. The Thompson grain loss is about 50 por cent. The insurance on this was close to \$750,000, and the loss will be about \$375,000. The policies on the grain were, a great many of them, about to expire, and while half of the grain had been shipped out, the policies had not been canceled. The loss of the Republic mill and elevator was also total, running to about \$120,000. The loss on the Freeman and Minkota milis and elevators is given as \$750,-000, with the insurance carried by the Standard Milling company, which leased the plants to the Duluth-Superior Milling company.

State Aid is Placed.

660,97 271,62

659.60

State Superintendent C. P. Cary has announced the annual apportionment be affected as soon as practicable, of the state aid of \$125,000 among the several free high schools of the state. Schools in Milwaukee, Madison and certain other cities do not receive any part of this aid because they do not comply with the conditions imposed by the law. Of the total amount disdeem it best to quit business in that tributed \$96,164.26 goes to schools in cities and villages, and \$26,361,75 to schools in townships. The salary and expenses of State High School Inspec-A special term of the United States | tor H. L. Terry for the year amounted court for the western district of Wis- to \$2,517.95, which was taken out of the total fund of \$125,000. There was a balance of \$1.04 left, which goes back which were adjourned at the Septem. In to the state treasury. Most of the schools received \$401.18.

Much Cash to Run County.

The Racine county board of supervisors has adjourned. A financial report presented shows that to run the affairs of the county during the ensuing year the sum of \$202,768,59 is required. The expense of the board session was \$2,682.05.

Granted Right to Issue Bonds. A certificate to issue \$900,000, face value, five per cent., 40 year bonds, voted last April, was granted by the

perior & Southern Railway company.

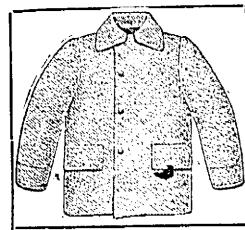
"Wisconsin's Part in Postal Admin-

report does not contain any recom. | written by Judge E. W. Keyes, postmendations, but is simply a resume of master in Madison, in which he tells the commission's work. The failure of the important, contributions this of the new stock and bonds statute to state has made in years gone by to accomplish the purposes of which it the improvement and upbuilding of was passed and the effect of other the federal government's great syslaws passed by the legislature for the tem. Judge Keyes refers to the almost forgotten fact that Wisconsin tions were not to be discussed to any has sent four men to Washington, D. considerable extent because they had C., since Lincoln's administration, to fill the place of postmaster general.

Beginning Thursday Dec. 12, and Ending Wed. Eve. December 18.

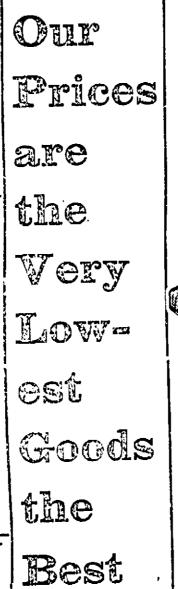
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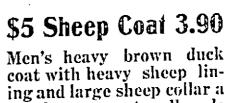


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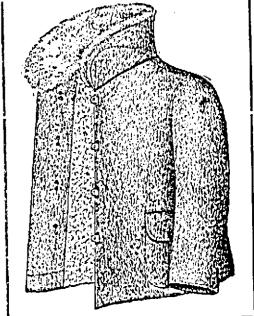
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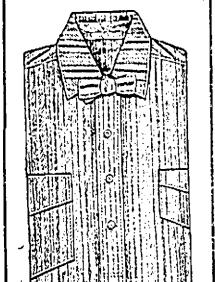


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regular 5.00 coat well made good wearers. all sizes





\$1.00 & \$1.25 Flannel Overshirts 75c

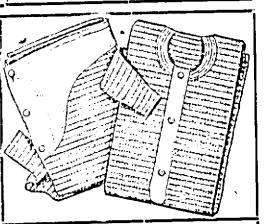
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50c Heavy Fleeced Underwear 30c

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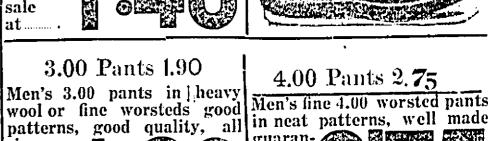
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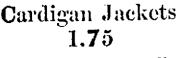
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Now is the time to get busy for your Christmas dinner. Here are a few of) the good things.

Seal Shipt Oysters, Jones Farm Sausage, all J kinds of Fancy Cheeses such as Edam Blue Labels, Appititost, Colby and Sage Cheese.

Cranberries, Nuts, Bananas, Oranges and London Layer Raisins, Grape Fruit, Malaga Grapes, etc. etc.

Lots of nice Celery, Lettuce and Radish. Don't forget those shell bark Hickory Nuts. New 🕉 L ondon Creamery Butter and Club House Coffee you know what that is.

We can list only a few of the good things we have here but remember that we are IT when it comes to Good Things to

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FOR FATHER

Safety razor, pocket knife, ash tray, moustache cup, tobacco jar, carving set, military brushes, thermometer, wine set, shaving brush.

Lewis Hardware

All Roads Lead to

FOR MOTHER

tos sad irons, carpet sweepers,

china ware, meat chopper, nickel

ware, cut glass, chamber set, enam-

Fancy lamp, silverware, asbes-

Co.

Skates, compass, revolver, skis, shaving mug, nickel cuspidor, watch, razor, fountain pen, set of

FOR HIM

All Roads Lead to

FOR HER

el ware.

Hair receiver, fancy vase, embroidery scissors, Japan pin tray, skates, Indian work baskets, water set, clock, sherbet set, chafing dish.

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STUDY This Coupon

Go to Gleasons for poultry for the holidays.

Mrs. Berger of Mercer spent yester- | cago. day in the city.

Joseph Lagoe was down from State Line the first of the week.

prices at Nichols Hardware.

Chas. Gordinier returned Wednes-

Following are new cases of diphth-

Stop and look at the Merry Xmas day from a trip to Waupaca and Chi- window at the Nichols Hardware 800 to 1.000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and chill- to-day he'd just bought a new line of eria under quarantine: | Lyle Peck, dren of Eagle River came to the city | hose." ing the first of the week.

South east part of city; two children Monday. Mrs. Hanson left the same wife to walk across the lawn in Holldays with her husband's parents.

Mrs. Jenkinson has gone to housekeeping in the Wiesen house on Onei-

A marriage license has been Issued for Harry Reeves and Miss Tillie

H. D. Quandt of the Fuller House has returned after a few days at here from Minneapolis to spend the

Mrs. Dave Jenkinson of Minocqua entered St. Mary's Hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Abble Donaldson who was conlned to her home by illness several days, is again able to be out.

The burned building on Brown street is to be repaired at once. Contractor Perinler will have charge of

Fred. Hogan and Elsie Richards were married last Thursday at the home of B. H. Tripp by Justice F. M. Mason. Mr. Hogan is employed at the New Theatre.

city on account of the death of Miss knows but he, and he won't tell, Jennie Eby: John C. Eby, Peoria, Ill., J. M. Eby, Conover, Wis., Mrs. Chas. Parker, Chicago, Mrs. M. Tittemore, Peoria, Ill, Misses Vivian, Marie and Isabelle Eby, Peoria, Illinois.

Carl D. Thompson, an assembly-I man from Milwaukee district was in the city Tuesday evening. Thompson is state organizer of the Social Democratic party of this state and was active in passing the eight the same school. There was in this hour law for railroad operators.

The Catholic Ladies will have a Christmas Sale of useful and ornanental articles Dec. 17th, and 18th, at the Parochial School Hall, They will also have on sale home made candy and baking. On the evening of the 18th the second of the series of card parties will be held.

Bring the children to Nichols' Hardware to see Santa Claus on the chimney top.

Hillgerman narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when, as a beam was being hoisted by jack screws at the brewery, it fell, striking George on the head. At first, reports were circulated that he was dangerously injured but as we go to press, the extent of the injury seems but a scalp wound.

MACBETH.

The play which was announced in ast week's New North, will be held at the Guild Hall, next Wednesday evening. The young people have been a long time practicing and without doubt will please their audience.

CHANGE OF LOCATION.

The Brown property formerly used is a store, just north of Chase's photograph gallery is being fitted up as a temporary store building for Hans Anderson's stock.

COUNTY PROCEEDINGS.

The county board which was in session when The New North went to press last week closed its work on Friday to meet again next March. They voted five hundred dollars for

the county advancement association and five hundred to aid the county

A motion was made and carried to lay the question of selecting a highway commissioner on the table. Carl Krueger was elected supervisor of assessments by a vote of 13 to 8. Mr. Krueger was the first supervisor of assessments upon the creation of the office be the legislature; he has been county treasurer and now is an active member of the city school board. He Is the purchasing agent and chairman of the teachers' committee.

Doctor T. R. Welch was elected county physician. There were but two bids in, his being the lowest.

The New North man visited the board three half days and discovered it is not an easy task to be chairman. Arthur Taylor makes an excellent executive officer.

Battle with Ferocious Rats.

In a battle with rats, Abraham Hunsberger, of this place, killed 28 which had atacked him, while as many more escaped. When the fight began he struck at one huge, gray rat with the hoe; the animal squeated, and in an instant the loft was full of rats, which attacked Hunsberger, grabbing at his legs and tearing his trousers with their sharp teeth, others jumping on his back and snapping at him.

Hunsberger dropped the hoe, frightened, and endeavored to get out of the loft through a trap door. The door had "caught," and, finding he could not get it open, he again grabbed the said: hoe, and, with part of the handle as a weapon, fought the infuriated little animals.—Lansdale (Pa.) Dispatch to White. Philadelphia Record.

Pennsylvania's Disappearing Timber. An idea of the rapidity with which the timber is disappearing from some sections of Pennsylvania can be obfained from the following figures, which refer to the timber cutting on the Hicks Run tract, in Clearfield county: Original slave, of tract, 9,000 acres; timber cut the first two years, 3,000 acres; still standing, 6,000 acres; amount of timber cut, 50,000,000 feet: amount standing, 200,000,000 feet: daily capacity of sawmill, 200,000 feet; daily shipments, 15 carloads; amount of timber in Hicks Run yard, 6,000,000 feet; time of operation, two years; estimated time to cut stunding timber, four years; number of men employed,

"L suppose that Bink's lawn will now be worth looking at; he told me-

"And do you suppose he'll allow his them?"-Bohemian,

GOLD NUGGET A BEAUTY.

Alaskan Mine Has Probably the Largest Ever Found.

It is not an uncommon thing to see men who have enough greenbacks to choke an elephant, but it's not often that one meets a man with a gold nugget large enough to make even a horse Walter J. Schliesmann is expected sick if he had to try to eat it without baving it run through a quartz mill, There is a man in Los Angeles, Cal, however, who has the nugget, and he is the Klondike king, Clarence Berry, who has come from Alaska on a visit to his brother. The nugget might be likened to a man's hand with the palm turned upward, for it is over six Inches long, almost four inches wide, is an inch thick at the thickest part,

and "weighs" \$1,510. There are few men who can dig such chunks of gold out of their own mines, but Clarence Berry is one of these lucky miners. He is one of the ploneers of the gold mines of Alaska, and having been one of the first men to get to the various rich diggings, his energy and perseverance have been rewarded with a large The following were called to the amount of gold. How much no one

WHAT SHE WOULD SAY.

Young Teacher Evidently Had Her Opinion of the Principal.

A certain young teacher in one of the schools in Springfield, Mass., was recently more or less annoyed by the attentions of one of the musculine sex who holds a position of principal in young woman's room a pupil who was very dull and stupid.

One day the gallant principal was asked by the admired one to give his permission to have the child removed to some other room, thinking possibly he might be benefited by the change. The suggestion did not meet with the principal's immediate favor, and he comonstrated.

"Suppose," said he, "you and I were married and we had a child that nature was not overkind to, and we sent him to school. Suppose the teacher refused to have him in her room, saying he was too stupid and dull to learn, what would you say?"

"I should say he took after father," was the quick retort.

Overtaken by Retribution. William H. Berry, state treasurer of Pennsylvania, was talking in Harrisburg about graft.

"Grafters seem to thrive at first," he said, "but retribution overtakes them in the end. It is like the two

newsboys and the bad half-dollar. "Two newsboys had a bad half-dollar and after discussing for some time the best way to get rid of it they decided to try to pass it off on a theater.

"So they took their places on a cold night in the long line before the gallery door of a popular theater and the first one held the bad coin in his hand, It was their idea that in the hurry and confusion the ticket seller wouldn't take time to examine the money handed to him,

"And they were right. When the first boy reached the box office the man accepted the half-dollar without question and in return handed out a ticket and a quarter change,

"The second boy, grinning with joy, then handed forth a dollar for his own ticket. He got the bad half-dolfar and a good quarter in change."

Art of Nature. She had just turned from the blackboard where for five minutes she had

been demonstrating a "sum" which to her very youthful pupils seemed dif-"Now, children, are you perfectly

sure that you understand?" There was a murmur of assent. "Do any of you wish to ask a question?"

In the back of the room a small hand was raised aloft. The teacher, looking into the earnestly eager face, felt that glow of satisfaction which we all experience in assisting a budding intellect

"What is it, Annie? What do you wish to know?" "Miss M-, are your teeth false?" demanded the earnest little seeker in a shrill treble.

Twain and the Office Boy. In his early days Mark Twain used to take his "copy" round personally to various editors, which gave rise to a rather good story of him told recently. His dislike of office-boys is vory great; indeed, if there is a being on earth he cannot tolerate it is the average office-boy. A short time ago he strolled into a big publishing house in New York, and asked to

see the editor. "What name shall I give?" asked the office-boy.

"Mark Twain." "What's your business?" The pertinent question irritated Mark, but he only smiled sweetly, and

"Tell the editor I wish to ask his hand in holy matrimony,"-Black and

For Nature Students.

William Archer, the noted English critic, said at one of the meetings of the reformed spelling board in New

"I have been rather surprised, here in the States, with the general ignorance of what we spelling reformers are trying to do. Our aims are not at all understood. We have no idea of going to such ludicrous extremes as many people think. "In fact, the average man's idea of

reformed spelling is a good deal like the two young ladies' idea of natural "What part of the animal does the

chop come from?' said the first young lady. 'Is it the leg?' "'Oh, not at all,' said the other, laughing. 'The leg! How ridiculous! It is, of course, the jaw bone. Have you never heard of animals licking

their chops?"

Very True. No one can recognize his own voice in a phonograph

AS TO **SUCKERS**

"You look as if you were up against again," remarked the proprietor of he all-night lunch room to the rayeled young man who had ordered a

stack of browns. "You're a good guesser," said the young man, flooding his cakes from the sirup pitcher for the second time. 'About once in 1,000 years you call the turn on me.'

"What's the trouble?" asked the lunch room proprietor, "Ain't the suck-

ers bitin' no more?" "There ain't no suckers no more." replied the raveled young man. They've got wise. Tyke Furney got a jay on the string a week ago and rolled him for his wad-had him doped good an' proper, too. It took him all the night, but he done it, an' wotcher think? He didn't get nothin' but a dollar watch an' 70 cents' worth o' chicken feed f'r all his work. Wotcher think o' that?"

"Tyke's work's gettin' coarse," said the lunch room proprietor, "He didn't uster bag no packages o' soap."

"It wasn't no soap package," said the young man. "The jay had the dough right on him. Tyke don't do no coarse work. I bet if he'd asked him where he'd got it hid the guy would have told him, but Tyke didn't think it was ness'ry. He got him in Dugan's back room so dopy Dugan thought he'd creaked him an' went through him with a fine tooth comb. They ripped up the seam in his vest an' the linin' in his cap an' they took the insoles out of his shoes, an' then they didn't git nothin'. They fin'ly give it up an'

throw him out in the alley and somebody come along an' took him to the station. Then it came out where he'd got his wheat dividends. It was in \$200 bills pasted on his vest back with a porous plasted. That fat cop Pederson told Tyke about it an' give him the laugh. Wotcher goin' to do when they're gittin' as foxy as that? You'd have had to take the hide off of that guy to get at them bills, Wouldn't that jar you?"

"Skin game," commented the lunchroom proprietor.

"Sure thing. No, there ain't no suckers left. They've got so they know as much as you an' me do." "You can leave me out,' said the lunch room proprietor. "I don't make my customers show stifkits o' good character before they git their beans, but I ain't couplin' up with all of 'em, either. I don't pretend to be as flossy as you an' Tyke,"

"Sure," agreed the raveled young man. "You've got pin feathers through your shoulder blades. I run on to a good thing with a red neck a couple o' days ago, though. Spotted him com-In' out o' the Rock Island an' sold him a three-quarter earnt diamond ring I'd just picked up in the street for \$15.] wasn't goin' to tap him for more'n a dollar or two at first, but it come so casy I raised it. Course I might of advortised that ring an' got \$25 reward for returnin' it, but I didn't have the time to do it,"

said the lunch room proprietor.

"I know it," agreed the customer. wouldn't have been, either, If I hadn't floated into Dutch Henry's last night. He's got a great game runnin' there, but if he ain't got to dealin' from a phony box them cards cert'nly did | come out like he had. I never did have no luck in that joint. I've gone ag'in that box o' Henry's 20 times, an' I

ain't made a win yet." "Henry's doin' well since he last opened up, ain't he?"

"He's cleanin' up plenty, but it don't do him no good," "What's the reason?"

"He takes it all down to that bucket shop over on the corner. He's a smooth guy, Henry is, but he likes to look at them chalk marks on the board too well. That ain't an easy game to beat, an' don't you never think it is, If you do, Henry can tell you diff-

The proprietor of the all-night lunch room smiled. "I thought you said there is no suckers no more," he remarked. "I wonder what kind of gold bricks the guy that runs that bucket shop buys?"

Method in His Friendship. A young man who was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons as a throat specialist began to cultivate musical people. "I don't care a rap about music myself," he said, "but I want to stand in with all the singing teachers, so they will send their pupils to me for treatment. Students of vocal music always are tink. ering with their throats. Sometimes they try to do their own doctoring, sometimes the teacher prescribes for them. As a rule, however, the teacher advises consulting some specialist whem he happens to know. Considering the number of aspirants to musical fame that New York holds, it pays to be the particular friend that stands in with the instructors."-N. Y. Press,

Peculiarly Fitted.

"Sappy was just telling me he was determined to go to London and r side there thereafter." "Yes, he thinks that's just the place for him." 'Why?" "Well, he has discovered that he can wear a monocle without twisting his face all out of shape."

Not Enough.

A case was to be tried on the charge of selling impure whisky. The night before the case came off the defendant went round to the judge's house. To the man at the door he said: Here's a bottle of whisky, I want your master to try." "My master never tries anything but

case," pompously replied the butler, -Lippincott's.

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These articles must appear in a regular edition of some well established newspaper or similar publica- from a visit at Grand-Rapids. tion, must be dated on or before Dec. 31, 1907, and a copy of the publication complete must be in the hands of the judges not later than Feb. 1, 1908.

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Grand total These prizes are offered, not with a view of having so-called boom articles through them the people outside of tives. Washington and Oregon become more thoroughly familiar with the North

Three judges to be named by

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Pacific Coast country. This series of prizes should attract very general attention and result in a competition which, to say the least, ought to be very interesting.

Additional information can be obtained by addressing the Portland Commercial Club, Portland, Oregon.

WHY SANTA CLAUS IS TRUE.

There is nothing truer, or more wholesome, or more far-reaching, or more educative, than creations of a sane and healthy Imagination. The legend of Santa Claus is true for the reason that it connects the childish The crowd at the Sunday evening mind with the mysteries of religion, services at the First Baptist church on the Gulf. part of a great Christian festival, but place to spend the evening. ne believes also in fairles, and the basis of that belief is very simple. How could a healthy imagination invent anything that has no trace of truth in it? How can the ideal of youth and of old age lend themselves so cunningly to a scheme that is false? Let any right-minded person think the matter over and it will be readlly perceived that the farmer has something more than possibility on his side.—Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remus's Magazine for December.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE

Civil Service Examinations for Cruisers for the State Board of Forestry has been deferred until December 15th on account of so many men ५५-५५-५५-५५-५५-५५-५५-५५-५५-५-५-५-५-५- being out in the woods at the present

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CHURCH NEWS.

Adventist. The Seventh Day Adventists hold their regular services every Sabbath, (Saturday) , m, at Bo'clock at the Scandinavian Hall, Subbath School at 2 o,clock. Anna M. Jenson, Bible Worker

Pirat Baptist. 10:30 Sunday moraling worship. 11:45 Sunday School and Bible Classes, 6:30 Baptlet Young People's Union. 7:30 Evening Gospel Service. 7:30 Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

All seats free at all services. THOMAS W. GALES, PASTOR, 200 N. Stevens Street. Felephone 280, First Congregational. 10:30, Morning Worship 11:45, Dible School,

d:80, Christian Endeavor. 7:80. Evening Service. CHARLES In HOCKING, PASTOR. Residence 4 N. Onelda Ave. Mothudist. Enworth League at 6:30, 10:80, Morning Service,

12:00, Sunday School.

7:80, Evening Service. RET, S. J. TINK. St. Augustine Holy Eucharist, 7:80 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 10:80 a. m

Evening prayer at 5 p. m. FATRER JOHNSON Salvation Army. Meetings every night at 8 o'clock, Open air meeting at 2:45 Sundayafter-

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lsing a school will be gladly received by the

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

WilliO'Briens spente Sunday in th

Go to the Hub for small drticles in Miss Helen Lewis spent Sunday

with relatives in Antigo. Mrs. D. J. Cole, returned Friday

Dr. and Mrs. Daniels tentertained at dinner, Tuesday and Friday even-

Mrs. Gus. Urbank and son returned from Antigo Saturday where they spent last week.

Miss Gebhart of Fond du Lac is vis- tal. iting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Trumbull.

Mrs. A. W. Shelton arrived home Thursday after visiting at Duluth at the home of Judge Vinje.

Miss Winnie Joslin is taking the at Miss Kelley's millinery store. place in Sawtell's vacated by Miss Jennie Eby, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Harry Ashton and Mrs. Sturdevant gave a bundle shower Satur-The prizes to be competed for areas day afternoon for Miss Tillie Recker. The most wholesome baking powder on the market is Hunt's Perfect. Complies in every respect with pure food laws.

> We cash all checks on purchases-Shoes just in at the New Clothing spend a few days with relatives and John Larson of Three Lakes is in

juries sustained during a run a way one-half on your wall paper needs. After the fire, Miss Rickmire's

goods were returned to the building and arranged so that she is now ready | The Congressional record—a daily for the holiday trade. Frank Foley and Oscar Jacobson

stopped off at Antigo for the basket\$5,000,00 ball game Saturday evening, while on their way to Wausau and Merrill;

John Barlow and daughter, Mollie published, but in hopes that a series left Tuesday for Milwaukee and For sale by of really valuable articles on Portland points in Michigan where they will and Oregon may be written, and remain several weeks visiting rela-

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and is a long sten in the direction of continues to be large. The orchestra

Mrs. A. D. Stewart of Antigo was the city Friday.

Mrs. Henry Constance is seriously

Dave Jenkinson was in the city several days the first of the week.

Wm. Rheaume of Frederic spent Sunday with friends in the city. If you expect to go away Christmas get a new suit case at the Hub.

A. W. Crusoe has returned from the city where he went to purchase holi-The largest, the latest, and the

best line of postals, at Himman's Drug Mr. John McDonald is seriously ill

with pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospi-Mrs. Eby is in the city, having been called here by the critical Illness of

her daughter, Jennie. Many fancy and useful articles, suitable for Xmas gifts can be found

Miss Bertha Rindahl who has been visiting friends in Antigo returned home the latter part of the week.

E. Kelley, the drayman has a complete outilt for moving planes. tf Jas. Hanchett, Sr., was confined t

his home the latter part of last weel with a slight attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Millard of An-New line of suits, Overcoats and tigo arrived in the city Friday to

I have wall paper in every grade-St. Mary's Hospital suffering from in- and coloring and can save you nearly J. J. Reardon.

The present session of Congress promises to be a most interesting one. record of the doings of both houses

will be found at the Public Library, For any of the ordinary diseases of the skin Chamberlain's Salve is excellent. It not only allays the itching and smarting but effects a cure.

Hinman & Co.

At the Congregational Church next Sunday the sermon topics will be:-The things that are true, honorable, This is the season of decay and Just and pure;" and "Home Sweet weakened vitality; good health is hard Home." A special program of music to retain. If you'd retain yours, for will be rendered. All are cordially

> You know as well as any one when you need something to regulate your system. If your bowels are sluggish, your food distresses you, your kidneys pain, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It always relieves. 35 cents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson and daughter, Louise left Tuesday night for the south where they will spend the winter. They have not fully decided upon their location but think it will be in one of the Mississippi cities

King's Blackberry Cordial will real belief. The farmer is not only a are rendering some beautiful music check diarrhoea or any summer comfirm believer in Santa Claus, who is a and it is certainly a most enjoyable plaint in from 3 to 6 hours, 25c at Reardon's.



RHINELANDER, WIS.

Gives a Great Bargain Sale Commencing Dec. 13 Ends Dec. 24

Prices Mentioned Below



A Great Bargain Sale at City Shoe Store, commencing December 13, and ends December 24. Don't fail to come in and get some of the bargains, we sell the best known shoes and rubbers and felt goods on the market at very lowest prices, all goods fresh and new.

Men's Hanan Shoes 6.00 now4.50 5.00 now4.00	Ladies' Hanan Shoes 6.00 now4.50 5.00 now4.00 0xfords 5.00 now3.50	All other Ladies' Shoes at 25 Per Cent. Dis- count	All Children's Shoes at 25 Per Cent dis- count.	Men's 10 inch Gold Seal 2.85
Men's Fine Shoes Racine Brand. 6.00 now4.50 5.00 "3.88 4.00 "3.00 3.50 "2.60	Women's Felt Shoes No. 4510 1.85 nown1.30 Ladies' tovergaiters 25 per cent. off.	Women's Felt Slippers Fine Grade Foxed No. 9662 2.00 now1.38	Men's 18 Inch Top Gum Rubber 2.90	Men's 8 inch Gold Seal 2.60
Men's Fine Shoes Crawlord Brand 5.00 now3.88 4.50 "3.20 4.00 "3.00 3.50 "2.60	Women's Felt Shoe Fine Quality No. 4526 2.00 now1.48	Woman's Low Felt Slippers, Heavy Quality No. 9424 1.00 now75c	Men's Heavy Felt 3.00 now2.20 2.50 now1.75 2.00 now1.25	Men's 10 inch Gum Rubber 2.60
Men's Heavy Shoes Weyenberg's Brand 5.00 now4.00 4.50 "3.00 3.50 "2.60 3.00 "2.10	Woman's Felt Slippers Kid Foxed No. 523 2.00 now1.48	Woman's Fine Low Felt Slippers No. 9618 1.25 now85c	Men's Felt Slippers 1.60 now1.20 Men's Gaiters 25 Per Cent. Off.	Men's 8 inch Gum Rubber 2.30

CITY SHOE STORE

CHAS. FREDRICKSON, Prop.

Special Bargains in Holiday Goods

From 15 to 25 per cent off on all goods at Carling and Jewett

We have an unusual large and select stock of Holiday Goods bought for the Christmas trade, and now that the Holidays are only two weeks away, we have decided to make a liberal discount in order to close out this big stock of holiday specials within the next two weeks. Our trade until now has surpassed our expections, but from now on the saving to your in your Christmas purchases will make it worth your while to trade here.

For instance we are offering,

15 per cent on Watches and Clocks, 15 per cent on Silverware

25 per cent off on Jewelry 20 and 25 per cent off on Pianos, Organ, New Home Sewing Machines and Musical Instruments.

This opportunity coming at this time just before the Christmas holidays is one you cannot afford to miss. The amount of saving you will make here on purchases will enable your to make more of them.

We Carry a large stock of Edison Phonographs and Victor Talking Machines, with Records

First Class Engraving free on all Purchases Call and get one of our Calendars free

Opera House Block.

Carling and Jewett

Rhinelander, Wis.

G.P.Alexander

Paper Hanger, Painter and Decorator

Special attention given to fine interior work.

Only experienced workmen are employed. Prompt attention to all orders.

Select Stock Always Carried.

Holiday Goods

CONSISTING OF

Holiday Books.

Books. Books for Children.

Calendars and Hand Painted Calendars.

Hand Decorated China. Confectionery.

Xmas. Packages of Confectionary.

Or any thing you wish in the Novelty Line can be found

Bronson's

First Baptist Church

Next Sunday Evening Sabject:

Refusing A Christian Gift

Phone 280

Music by the

ORCHESTRA

THOMAS W. GALES, Pastor

DECEMBER WILL BE STORMY. According to Rev. Irl R. Hicks the month of December is to be one of storms and volcanic disturbances. The old year will go out with a great cold wave coming down from the northwest. The cold extending into the first part of 1908.

Five regular storm periods are scheduled for this month. The first being central on the fifth, covering from the third to the eighth and reaching into the winter solstice. From the 4th to the 8th storms of rain, turning to sleet will pass progressively across the country. Heavy storms and gales are expected to take place on the great lakes and seismic shakes will occur in many parts of the earth.

An annual period of magnetic unrest is due on the 10th and 11th. Earth currents, volcanic trouble, storms over the high seas and "north ern lights" will reach a crisis or set in for a continued period of winter solstice about this time. There will be stormy conditions with northerly gales, sleet and snow, over the 13th into the following period. The third storm period is regular at the crisis of the winter solutioe. Excessive storms of rain, sleet and snow attended by high gales, especially on the seas, will result from the 15th to the 20th.

Increased and decided storm conditions will be noted passing over the Forests decay, harvests perish, flowcountry during the fourth storm period. Heavy snow will be a feature of leaguered by the seven hosts of winthis period and by the end of the ter, it withdraws into the impregnamonth all the northern and central will have experienced generous snow falls. The lifth storm period runs winds, by the wandering birds, propfrom the 20th to the end of the month. About the 28th there will be a sudden the elements which are its ministers warm wave, followed by blizzards and and servants, it softens the nude out- water be placed to the forehead and severe cold.

THE NEW NORTH. LOWELL & COMPANY, POILIBREES

F A LOWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

ADVERTISING RATES. of three months or more, ten cents per column inch will be charged for each insertion. For a shorter time higher rates will be

In addition to the above, all composition in display ade in excess of three minutes per inch, will be charged at the rate of thirty

READING NOTICES.

READING NOTICES will be charged at ten ents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent Insertion. ALL NOTICES will be charged at regular ates except notices of church services. Puld entertainments for Churches will ebarged at half rates.

MUST HAVE A LICENSE.

According to an amendment to the law regulating bakeries and confectionery establishments, passed by the 1907 legislature, each and every person who operates such a business must take out a license on or before December first of this year. Section 1637-67 relating to the law, reads:

Any person who shall engage in or continue in the operation of a bakery or confectionery establishment after this act shall take effect without first procuring a license so to do, as provided by this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than wenty dollars nor more than one undred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days, or both. Any person who violates or falls to comply with any other provision of this act after thirty days notice in writing has been served upon, or sent through registered mall to, the owner, manager or officer operating such establishment by an officer or inspector of the bureau of abor of some officer or agent of the board of health, of any change necessary to be made to comply with the provisions of this act, shall be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor, and shall The Latest Copyright | be punished by a fine of not less than twenty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county Jail for not more than ninety days, or both.-Vilas County

DOG AS BAGGAGE.

If you own a dog and wish to take him on a railroad trip with you on or after December 1, you will be compelled by the raffroad companies to check the canine as so much baggage and he will ride in with the rest of your luggage. Not only must the animal be checked, but he must bear a check showing the name of the owner. After you have attended to all these preliminaries if your pet weighs

more than minimum weight of fifty pounds, you will have to dig down in your leans for excess baggage on the betrayed, when he has great trust brute. And besides this you will not and confidence in one who does not m allowed inore than I wo at one time in the baggage coach ahead. These are some of the new baggage rules and regulations which were recently adopted by the Western Passenger As- in a closed, dark bookease, they will sociation and are set down in bold, black type in W. P. A., circular num- is noticed the books should be taken ber 251, just issued. The rules be- out, laid in the sun and cleaned. Wash come effective December 1 on all the

A Dangerous Deadlock, that sometimes terminates fatally, is the stoppage of liver and bowel functions. To quickly end this condition without disagreeable sensations Dr. Kings New Life Pills should always be your remedy. Guaranteed the books, for this is where they are absolutely satisfactory in every case | mostly found or money back, at J. J. Reardons drug

STANISLAUS CARS.

The two California cars advertised to be in this city Dec. 7, 9 and 10, arrived sooner than was expected and were on exhibit Thursday, Friday and Saturday the 5, 6 and 7. While many people went to see the cars, yet the attendance was no doubt smaller than it would have been, had the change of date not occurred.

One car contained a fine display of pickled fruits and grains of Stanislaus county. On the outside of the car could be seen quantities of rare shells which are found in such abundance on the western coast. The second car contained the much talked of shark, which was a curlosity to most of the visitors. This monster was 36 feet long, having teeth 6 feet long. This | car also contained live monkeys and a lowing definition, which he regards pet cinnamon bear whose pranks were as "approximately" correct. Primary

very amusing. Stanislaus county has a finely equipped system of Irrigation and is capable of raising enormous crops. A certain per cent of the tax collection is used for advertising. With this money the Stanislaus car is touring the rope." country showing what its land can do when well irrigated.

GREATEST OF ALL HARVESTS. John J. Ingalls' Magnificent Eulogy of Grass.

Grass is the forgiveness of nature -her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Is written, "Christ was crucified ers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beble fortress of its subterranean vitallty and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the agated by the subtle horticulture of

WENT IN WRONG DIRECTION.

while one of the young men entered

the store, the other, who was plainly

a novice in handling a machine, be-

gan to work at the various levers to

see if he could start it. He succeeded,

but instead of going forward the car

proceeded to go backward, and before

the meddling one realized it the car

had gathered considerable momentum

down hill. Not knowing how to work

the brakes, and afraid to try any of

the other levers, he cried for help.

Three or four men in the road saw

his plight, and by their efforts man-

aged to stop the car just as the driver

emerged from the store. When he

discovered the missing car he deliver-

ed a sharp lecture to his companion

who tried to learn what made the

wheels go round and, jumping in,

SENT IT TO THE BAR.

Schubert's Serenade.

tell the orchestra leader," said the

man. "But you'd better write it. The

waiter will be sure to get the message

wrong if you don't." So on the back

of an envelope the young woman

wrote, in a beautiful angular hand

her request for Schubert's "Serenade,"

and told the waiter to take it to the

leader. The waiter was gone a long

time, but at last he appeared with a

foaming beaker, "It took some time,"

he said apologetically. "I understood

you to tell me the message was for

the orchestra leader, so I took it to

then laughed and told me to carry the

order to the bar, for that was the

place to get a seltzer lemonade," And

angular writing had scored another

A Lover of Mankind.

A good man is friendly to his fellow

creatures and a lover of mankind; and

so will, upon every occasion, and often

without any, say all the good he can of

everybody; but, so far as he is a good

man, will never be disposed to speak

evil of any, unless there be some other

reason for it besides barely that it is

true. If he be charged with having

given an ill character he will scarce

think it a sufficient justification of

himself to say that it was a true one,

unless he can also give some further

indignation against particular instan-

ces of villainy, where they are great

and scandalous; or to prevent an in-

nocent man from being deceived and

Book Mites.

valuable pictures. Put a teaspoonful

of the oil in a basin of water, wring a

cloth out of it and wipe the backs and

edges of the books. Be careful to look

through the binding at the back of

Cocoanut Milk for Burns.

the finest remedy on earth for burns,'

said Antonio Gilardi of New Orleans.

"Several years ago I happened to be in

Central America shipping fruit to the

United States. While there I first

learned that the cocoanut milk was

the very best medicine in case of had

burns. In a severe case where the

flesh is so badly burned that it sloughs

away from the bone the cocoanut milk

will relieve the pain and stops the in-

flammation. I knew many people in

Central America who had used the

milk for burns and pronounced it ex-

Shape of the Earth.

"The earth is round, like a ball."

This is altogether too inexact to suit

modern science. Prof. A. E. H. Love

teachers please copy: "The litho-

sphere is an ellipsoid with three un-

equal axes, having its surface de-

formed according to the formula for

a certain degree, and displaced as a

whole relatively to the goold, in the

direction toward southeastern Eu-

Well Qualified.

vance agent for our circus?" inter-

rogated the manager. "Well, we need

a man who can stir up some life

everywhere he goes." "That's me,

boss," hastened the applicant, "Had

any experience in stirring up life?"

"You bet! I used to drive a street

sweeper and stirred up millions of

We Ought to Fear Envy.

the devil deceived the first man, as it

through envy, therefore he that en-

vieth his neighbor crucifieth Christ."-

For an Aching Head.

ly relieved by bathing the face and

back of the neck with perfumed water

as hot as you can stand it. Let hot

cloths saturated with a strong cologne

Often an aching head may be quick-

The Venerable Bede (672-735.).

We ought to fear envy, by which

germs every day."

line of the world. Its tenacious fibers back of the ears,

"So you want the position of ad-

of the Royal society proposes the fol-

Children used to be taught to say:

cellent."

"The milk of a fresh cocoanut is

If books or papers are kept too long

trlumph.

He read what you wrote and

drave rapidly away.

Young Man's Meddling With Auto Might Have Proved Disastrous. A young man in Springfield, Mass. recently learned a lesson on the wisdom of leaving an automobile alone when knowing nothing about it, and by good luck an accident was averted

A Beggar Woman's Trick, A woman at Beaver Falls, Pa., it has just been discovered, has been going about regularly begging loaves of bread from residents on one side of street, pleading that she had a sick husband and starving children at home. Then she packed the loaves nicely in a basket and passed along the other side and sold them at fancy which might have been checked up prices, saying she was obliged to bake to the dangers of motoring. An auto support a large family. tomobile with two occupants stopped at a market at the brow of a hill, and

Fictitious Impression. "I cannot help thinking of the wonderful thought displayed in your daughter's commencement essay last "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "judging from that essay, you would think she was as much interested in The Subservience of Individual Ambition to Eternal Destiny,' as she is

in ice cream sods. But she isn't."

Wagner as a Curative Agent. Vernon Lee has told somewhere the story of the marvelous effects of Wagner on a headache. One does, after a time, succumb to what is a kind of hypnotism; the sound seems almost to clear the air, or at least to lull one into a kind of dream in which only the

The Glow of Glory. We are all influenced by a desire of praise, and the best men are the most especially attracted by glory. Those Orchestra Leader Misread Request for very philosophers, even in the books which they write about despising glory, put their own names on the ti-While dining at one of the hotels retle-page. In the very act of recording cently a Washington girl said to her escort, "I wish that orchestra would their contempt for renown and notoricty, they desire to have their own play Schubert's 'Serenade.' "All names known and talked of,—Cicero. we've got to do is to have the waiter

sense of hearing exists.

Force of Suggestion. wonder what it is that gives this room such a cold look?" guess it's the frieze on the walls."-Baltimore American.

Peculiar Table Daintles. The Japanese eat cockchafers, and the Chinese are fond of the chrysalls of silkworms, after the slik has been wound off; they fry them and season with pepper, salt and vinegar.

Thought for the Pessimist. Even the pessimist will admit that, If it were not for the sunny days, we couldn't truly appreciate the cloudy ones,-Puch.

Ancient Military Playthings. Among the objects found during the excavations in Egypt was a whole company of wooden soldiers 15 inches

Spanish Sauce.

in beight.

To make Spanish sauce for fish add half a green pepper and half an onion, both chopped fine to a regular tomato

One's Own is Best. German proverb: One's own thistle account how he came to do so; a just is dearer to him than his neighbor's garden of roses.

> Speed the Day. He that rocks a boat and survives will blow into a loaded gun some day. -Dallas News.

> > Love Can.

There are abysses that love cannot cross, but it can bury itself in them.

have book mites in them. When this The Regson. the shelves and saturate every corner Squiggs-I don't see why you refer to Beatem as a tailor-made man. I'm with oil of cedar, which will drive them away. It is necessary to get rid sure he's not extraordinarily well of these mites, for often they get into furniture and have destroyed many

drossod. Squaggs-No, not that, but because old Snips, the tailor, made him pay for a suit of clothes, which was the first thing he has ever been known to pay for.

Rainy Day Money. prudent relative.

"I think so," answered young Mrs Torkins. "I heard him mention sev eral horses yesterday that he said always run best on a muddy track."

"Is your husband putting by anything for a rainy day?" asked the

ARTIST NOT BUSINESS MAN. Whistier Had Big Bank Account and Didn't Know It.

The Dundee Advertiser tells a story

Illustrating Whistler's forgetfulness and utter lack of business instinct. Being hard pressed for a debt and having finally been informed he would be sued unless a check for the amount was sent by return of post, the artist mentioned the matter to one of his friends who lived near him. Explaining that he had a few pounds in the bank, the exact sum unknown, he requested his friend to stop at the bank on the way to business to ascertain what was required to make his account good for a check of slightly over \$90, and to deposit that amount for him as a loan. The friend was quite willing, and in due time stood at the cashier's desk of Whistler's bank asking for the amount of that gentleman's balance, explaining his errand. The cashier was interested; went to the big book of balances, turned over a few pages, wrote down some figures, and in a moment placed them before the astonished friend. Whistler's balance was more than \$30,000. The artist was delighted, but found it difficult to remember when he had deposited so much money or where he had

Yes, Why Not?

Not long ago a well-known playwright decided that he would like to have a theater of his own in which to produce his own plays. He didn't have money enough to build it, but he had a wealthy friend in Wall street. As soon as the idea set in on him, the playwright visited Wall street and laid the scheme before his friend. The Wall street man put his feet on his mahogany desk and listened attentively. He admitted that he had a few hundred thousand dollars lying around loose, yet wasn't particularly enthusiastic on the theater project, "Why write plays?" he demanded, at last. "Write checks."

Childhood's Frankness. The grown folk, seated on the wide veranda, were having a discussion concerning heaven, and a little daughter was flitting breezily around the group. A sail-like bow of Alice-blue ribbon fluttored above her curls and her white frock stood airily against the wind. "I came from heaven," she announced in the pause of the conversation. "They put wings on me and sent me down here; and," she added reminiscently, "I haven't seen anybody from there since,"

Newspapers in China.

Native Chinese papers state that the Chinese press will in future be controlled by the ministry of posts and communications. The following new laws are proposed: The press shall not be permitted to attack either the government or the administration. Nothing of the nature of a personal attack shall be published, nor shall any secret document of the government be inserted. These laws will be put in operation after the advice of the minlaters has been secured.

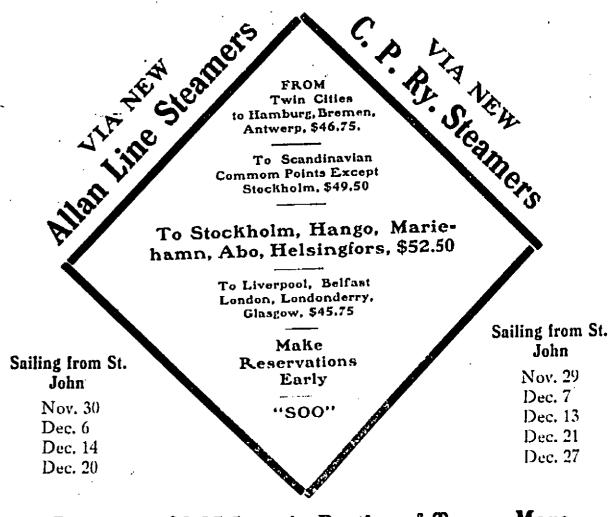
Pronunciation of "Giri." Concerning the pronunciation of

careful English people fail to rhyme it with "pearl" nowadays. The song of a few years back-"My dear little girlie, girlie, with hair so nice and ourly, and every morning early"shows the custom of the great public in our time, though in the "Villkins and his Dinah" period "girl" was 🗣 rhymed with "dwell," "Gell" was, no 📥 doubt, the nearest the average man could get to the sound imperfectly represented by "gairl," and, at any rate, was better than the vulgar "gal." But in these days few authors would go to the trouble of writing "gurl" to show that a character was peculiar in thus pronouncing the word, as Thackeray did in the case of Mrs. Bungay.

So says a London paper. William-Did the baby come from heaven, mama?

Mama-Yes, dear. William-Huh! That kid didn't know when he was well off, did he?-Chicago Dally News.

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Rates are \$2.25 Less in Parties of Ten or More CALL ON NEAREST SOO LINE AGENT OR WRITE

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Christmas

Is soon here and NOW is the time to buy your presents. At THE LEADER, No. 7 South Brown Street, you will find a good assortment of gifts suitable for every member of the family. We have china, glassware, vases, fancy boxes for collars, cuffs, neckties, gloves, handkerchiefs, work boxes, manicure sets, whisk broom holders, albums, toilet sets, shaving sets, ect., etc.

While in the store be sure to look at the fancy box writing paper. We have it for both young and old. The little girls have been especially provided for and they will find dolls, go-carts, trunks, bedsteads, tables, chairs, teasets, pianos, stoves and many other toys that will make Xmas a time long to be remembered. The boys have not been overlooked either. The shooting galleries, guns, printing presses, and tool chests will give them much joy.

Many new novelties in the souvenir leather goods have just been received. Your friend will be delighted with a rememberance of this kind:

SANTA CLAUS

The only real live Santa Claus in Rhinelander will be at our store next Saturday night. He is due to arrive at half past seven sharp and will spend the evening with us. Don't fail to bring the children in to see nim. Watch for his appearance agian next

The Leader

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No. 7 So. Brown St.

P. L. RICKMIRE, Prop.

Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woolever, one of the best known merchants of LeHaysville, N., Y., says: "If you, are ever troubled with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me of them twenty burn or abrasion. 25c. at J. J. Reardon's drug store.

Did you know that Lewis Hardware Co. are selling 35c and 40c

Choice Family Groceries of all Kinds FLOUR FEED HAY -

years ago." Cures every sore, wound, The place to get first class goods at reasonable price.

C. M. PAULSON WEST SIDE

LOOKING AROUND For Holiday Gifts

Suppose you visit our store and allow us to offer you some tempting goods at surprisingly low prices. We beg to mention. Asbestos Sad Irons

Silverware Chafing Dishes Aluminum Ware Lisk Roasters Nickel Ware Coffee Percolators Food Choppers Bread Makers Cake Makers Pocket Knives Scissors and Shears Safety Razors Razor Strops Carving Sets

Children's Sleighs Skates Air Rifles Snow Shoes. Skis Guns and Rifles Hunting Knives Thermometers Baby Cutters Oil Heaters Striking Bags Revolvers Baking Dishes

T. C. Wood Hdr. Co.

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The Christmas Store

Every year we aim to make this store the best Christmas store in the city, and we are proud to believe our showing for the present holiday season, together with our every liberal price offerings will meet with your warmest praise and approval.

SANTA CLAUS

Has brought almost his entire outfit of merchandise here for the season and the task of 2 19th day of December 1907, for 400 selecting your gift goods will be easy and

THE HOLIDAY STORE AWAITS YOU. COME EARLY === BRING THE CHILDREN.

Dolls, Wood Toys Toys, Teddy Bears Novelties. Games. Tin Toys, Mechanical Toys, Xmas Cards, Fancy Boxes Fine Stationery, Books, Gloves, Handkerchiefs. Silk Scarfs, Fans, Silks. Ribbons. Fine Hosiery, New Belts, New Holiday Linens, Women's Newest Neckwear. Purses. Umbrellas, Shopping Bags, Holiday Books, Felt Slip. Pillow Tops. Fancy Blankets, Fine Shoes. pers in colors, Fine Furs.

Have you seen the dressed dolls in Miss Kelley's windows? Mrs. Tom Doherty, is in St. Mary's

Hospital on account of illness. "Refusing a Christmas gift" will

be the subject of the evening sermon at the First Baptist church, Sunday The taffy pull social at the First

BaptIst church, Tuesday evening was "lots of fun" and of the 350 who attended all said it was a decided suc-Pastor Gales knows how to Saturday.

Get you new muttlers at The Hub. The Lames And of the Zion German Lutheran church will meet at Pelham Street, above Hammer's days at The Hub. store on December 19, the Thursday before Christmas,

When winds shriek high in fiendish

And enters winter with his key Protect yourself, from disease be free: another gress of Ingersoll watches for Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain the Boys Xmas present \$1.00 each. Tea, J. J. Reardon. Every one guaranteed.

THE

Holiday

TOYS!

Don't forget the Library Benefit. ou for a student.

u Robbins Saturday night.

pital for a slight operation.

ielp the library next week,

oe's "The Christmas store.

If you don't go, buy a ticket and

Do your holiday shopping at Cru-

Have you seen the new patterns in

If you want eyeglasses or spectacles

fitted perfectly go to F. Hirzy, the

optician and feweler. He guarantees

Crusoe's department store invites

you to come and see the beautiful

holiday store decorations and the

STORE

TOYS!

handsome window displays.

all his work.

Has Arrived at

Where you will find on dis-

play the Largest and

most complete

line of

EVER SHOWN IN RHINELANDER

Fancy China, Glassware, Lamps, Vases, Orna-

naments, etc. Albums, Toilet Cases, Col-

lar and Cuff Box, Glove and Tie

Boxes, Post Card Albums, Smok-

er's Sets, Shaving Sets, etc.

TOYS!

Line. Steam Toys, Spring Toys, Banks, Magic

Lanterns, Doll Trunks, Go-Carts, Iron Fire

Engines, Trains, Watches, Guns, Toy Furniture,

A Complete Doll Stock

ALSO TEDDY BEARS

Our prices are the same as usual RIGHT

and in reach of all.

Here you will find everything in the Toy

RACKET

Puesday Dec. 17th. Dr. Elliott made a professional cal C. H. Donaldson went to Escanaba on business this morning. Pete Dufrain is in St. Mary's Hos-

E. R. Garvey is In the city this veek calling on his trade. Mrs. Wm. Orr spent Tuesday at

IcNaughton with her parents. Nichols, the hardware man has a

full line of china for the Holiday sale, cut glass at E. G. Squler's Jewelry

Mr. Beaumerstein, a prosperous Fred, Church and Gene Smith of farmer and dairy man of Woodruff Milwaukee were guests of Frank was transacting business in town Zettlerover Sunday.

> Notice the fine display of China Cut Glass and trinkets in the Xmas window at Nichols Hardware. Sadie Hamilton wasdown from Lac-

week and spent Sunday In the city. Crusoe's department store is preparing for the biggest Christmas trade in Its history. Get in early for the best-

E. G. Squier has just received Mrs. John Wright arrived in the city last evening from Saginaw, Mich., called here by the death of her father Jos. Heckert,

Miss Mayme Doner, who was employed in Mrs. O'Brien's millinery parlors, is making her home with Mrs. A. W. Crusoe.

Pather Rice of Bruce, who has con-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sonsthagen wish to thank all the kind friends, who with sympathy and kindness befriended them in their time of sor row, especially do they thank Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Strangstead and Rev. Knutson.

Christmas Post cards at Hinman's Drug Store.

candy and cake at the Congregational send in sealed bids. church parlors Saturday afternoon Dec. 14. opening at one o'clock. They will also serve supper in the parlors at dx o'clock that evening.

Remember Gleasons when getting your Xmas Chleken.

R. F. Tompkins who asked for leave of absence a few weeks ago is soon to the first of the year. Work will then resume his duties as station agent at the Soo. Mr. E. Slosson who was transferred from the city ticket office to the position of station agent will resume his duties at the up town office again. The date of the change is not fixed,

Cut rates on household goods to Pa- four ft. citic coast and other points. Superior services at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

A party of lady Chrl stmas shoppers off as painted.

until Christmas.

The 20th Century Cinch Club met vith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulk, Saturday evening, this being their first meeting this winter. The prizes scribers to help edit the paper. Said were given to Mrs. E. A. Forbes and he: "If you get married, send in the Mr. La Doux, who held the highest particulars. If a baby arrives at your scores for the evening. The Club home, send it in." Three days after APPLETON, - WIS. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Wees- the paper came out two babies were ner this week.

A fine line of Holiday goods at Hinman's Drug Store. Call at Nichols and examine his

stock of Holiday Goods. home made cream candles for the holidays.

See the new pictures at the Bijou Theater in Shepard building, Tuesday Dec. 17th.

Several new cases of small pox have chasing. You can have all goods engraved developed during the past few days. free of charge at Squier's, Jewelry The following are those afflicted: youngest son of Dick Wesley, S. Side: Ray, Powers Eagle St.; youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson; Harry Krueger; the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tober, South Side; Joe Bunk is confined in the pest house.

This year we have a very large Mrs. Tom Wight's home, 401, South New line of neckties for the Holl- du Flambeau the latter part of last stock of fine Jewelry, diamonds, cut glass, watches, clocks, sterling silverwe have bought for the Christmas trade. Our prices are very low and we invite you to call and inspect our stock and note our prices. We can save you money and we guarantee Apply to Brown Bros, Ebn. Co. our goods.

FERDINAND HIRZY, Jeweler. Rhinelander, Wis.

SALE OF STATE TIMBER.

ducted services several times in St. Sec. 32 in T. 36, R. 10, E., with the office. Mary's church in this city was initia- | right to refuse any or all bids. The

White pine, - - 18,000 ft. Tamarack ties . . Spruce, tamarack, hemlock

and balsam Cedar posts and poles - - 200 No scale will be made and the purchaser will be allowed two years with-

in which to remove the timber. The sale will be held in the office of the state forester, Madison, Wis., at The Prischla's will hold their an- 11 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1907. mual sale of home made fancy articles, Those who cannot be present should Office.

A fine line of smoking jackets at

NIGHT BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Due to the recent fire on Brown St., it is necessary to discontinue the Night School of Stenography until be resumed on an enlarged plan and a book-keeping department added. MISS RICKMIRE, No. 7 S. Brown St.

WOOD FOR SALE.

Dry tamerack sixteen inches and four ft., green hard wook sixteen inches and four ft. Dry slab wood land, Ohio. Phone 124-2. S. Kelley.

Badly Mixed Up.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. me to perfect health. One bottle did had more good than all the five doctors Crusoe's Department store an prescribed." Guaranteed to cure blood nounces that the store will be open patson, weakness and all stomach, evenings until nine or later from now liver and kidney complaints, by J. J. Reardon druggist, 50c.

QUICK RESPONSE.

An editor out West told his subleft in front of his sanctum.-Ex.

When to Go Home.

From the Bluftton, Ind., Banner: When tired, go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want fun, go home. When you want to show others that you have reformed, go home and let your familget acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do the act there.. When you feel like being extra liberal go home and practice on your wife and children first. When on want to shine with extra bril-Hancy go home and light up the whole household," To which we would add, when you have a bad cold go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is ertain. For sale by Hinman & Co.

Sealed bids will be received at the City Clerk's office, by the Board of Public Works of the City of Rhinelander, up to 12 o'clock noon on the cords of 4 ft. green tamarack wood. Said wood to be delivered at the City pumping station on or before March 1st, 1908. Blds may be made in 25 eard lots or more.

The right is reserved to reject any

By order of said Board of Public

GUST. SWEDBERG, City Clerk. Dated December 10th, 1907. A Real Wonderland.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp a wonderful case of healing has lately occured. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occured every five minutes," writes Mrs. Claup when I began giving Dr. Kings New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured hlm." Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, by J. J. Reardon druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

BRING ON THE STONE.

We are now ready to receive stone Miss Kelley will take orders for at the Crusher in Rhinelander and will pay \$5 per cord of 1500 lbs weight for them; we pay for the weighing. tf Concrete Construction Co.

Call at E. G. Squier's and get prices on your Christmas goods before pur-

WANT COLUMN.

Wanted-Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. F. A. Lowell at 📙 The New North office. WANTED-10 extra salesgirls for the

holidays at Crusoe's Department

WANTED:-Good, clean, steam neated room, (single.) Address.

modern conveniences. Inquire at 26 Brown St. or 'phone 62-1. FOR RENT:-A house in the sixth

ward and one in the second ward. Losr:-A little over a year ago, be-

tween the home of D. H. Vaughan on Pelham St. and the Commercial House passing through the Congregational church yard, a book, Science The State Board of Forestry will and Health by Mrs. Eddy. Name in sell to the highest bidder the timber the book, E. F. Emery, Millsboro, on the SW NE Sec. 31, and NW NW Penn. Finder return to New North

For salm -- At this office, fine map ted into the A. O. O. H. Monday ev-y estimate of the standing timber is as hangers, consisting of three maps, 1 of the world, 1 of Wisconsin, 1 of the United States and the Panama Canal Norway pine, - - 14,000 ft. Region. A fund of information in small space, should be in every home. Price 25 cents.

FOR SALE:—House in central location with all modern improvements. Inquire of H. Tuttle, 28 North Oneida Ave.

FOR SALE:-Good lot in central location on street with sewer and improvements. Inquire at New North

FOR SALE:-The following described property in section 11: Sk NW% and N% of SW% Tp. 37-9 range 7 east, six miles north of Rhinelander, 27 acres cleared, large house on the **ВОВЕНТ БЕТСИВЫ.**

WANTED--Salesman to sell our guaranteed Oils and Paints. Experience unnecessary. Extremely profitable offer to right party. The GLEN RE-FINING Company, Cleve-

How Diphtheria is Contracted.

One often hears the expression, "my child caught a severe cold which de-Y., had a very remarkable experience; veloped into diphtheria," when the from Divide was in town Wednesday he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up truth was that the cold had simply and stated from the outside reports over me; one said heart disease; two left the little one particularly susof the town—small pox and diphtheria scare and the non-payment of cash on blood poison, and the fifth stomach germ. When Chamberlain's Cough deposit by our banks, they hesitated and liver trouble; but none of them Remedy is given it quickly cures the In coming. Glad to say they went belied me; so my wife advised trying cold and lessens the danger of diphhome feeling the town was not so bad | Electric Bitters, which are restoring theria or any other germ disease being contracted. For sale by Hlmman & Co.

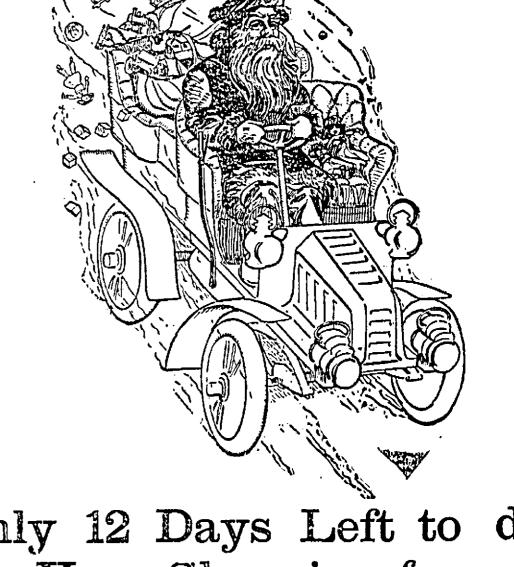
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r'S a long shout from Arcate to Vermont, the first state to free its slaves: but after Tiberius and I had scuttled up to 'Frisco with our jeans filled with dross, we only lasted six months. Tib was a wise wizard in the open and could coax the average hyena to eat from his palm. But a Frisco

theater sharp hypnotized us into backding an extravaganza, and in about the same month the sweet girlish grads are buying pink sashes and discovering Italy beyond the Alps we were on the waiting-list of the 'Down and Out

Then, to polish the climax, the managor bolted with the winter's receipts, ditto the leading skirt, and we were left high and dry with only roses to

"'He's gone like an idle dream,' sighed Tib, meaning the manager. 'I Jiope all the box-office change is foney and that the squaw sues him successfully for breach of promise. There's but one thing left, besides our honor, and that's to take a vacation. When you've got a half-Nelson on prosperity it doesn't pay to quit. But now that we must loaf, lot's do it orderly.'

"Naturally I fell on his neck and swore I'd never desert him, providing he would square the railroads. And as he conned passes to Vermont, where he used to be born, he decided it would be cheaper and more instructive to go home. I call Vermont my home, you know, as'I never had a home and because Tib niways, swore I was a Green Mountain boy by adop- Rip Van Winkles and that this is a tion. Dear! dear! how loyal he was to that state! Always hankering to be there, and always threatening to quit being a busy bee to inaugurate an old home week.' No mountains were so green, you know, as the home mountains; no lakes were so clear as the home lakes; and no people were so kindly as the home people.

"Well, I'd been fed on that kind of dope so long that I expected trusty agrarians to crush each other under hoof in an effort to reach us when we stepped from the train and embarrass us with gifts. It's not surprising that I should fall to appreciate that Tib had seen less of this state than nny other in the union. Nor did I realize that up on the edge of Essex county was a small settlement, utterly isolated from all railroads and highways. But it does please me tomight, as I pause and allow the phantoms of those times and scenes to troop by, to remember that every village is now reveling in and pondering over a wealth of newly acquired information, all due to the careless coming of my master.

"Perhaps in all our journeys my benefactor never met with a more grotesque and fanciful environment than awaited us there. Possibly the opera bouffe effects had remained dormant largely because the community, known as Home Valley, was off the line of any travel and was a neighbor only to a few struggling French hamlets, where the poorer and more illiterate Canadians grub a living from the rocky clearings. But one fact was soon to be evidenced: those inland Crusoes had never possessed the Incentive to pry into the world beyond | the rim of the rugged Dozen Hills,

"To revert to the southern boundary of the state for three seconds. When we detrained I could see Tib was disappointed because the citizens didn't meet us at the station and weep on his last clean shirt and have the school children there to wave flags and sing 'Welcome Home.'

"To be chemically correct, I couldn't see as he knew anyone in the state. Finally he confessed that his parents had moved from Bellows Falls when he was three years old, yet he remained positive that if we went north and tarried in the older centers of civilization we'd find hosts of people who would quit their means of carning a livelihood to bask in the sunshine of his society. So we passed from one joint to another, discovering many Smiths, but not his Smiths, und gray hairs, I've noticed, is not as kil nothing would do but we must drill over the hills, towards Canada, where the black files and grasshoppers

abashed.

"I was surprised. The respect for

time. Tib then joited his hat over his

"'Let me hold discourse with my

friend.' I heard him say. Then to me

he whispered, 'If we can be mean

agree to stay through the summer.'

years. You see, the first batch of set-

ered and drafted that they never left

"They call the surrounding heights

something unusual.

in so doing.

the valley.



The White-Whiskered Tease.

"I objected, for it was daily becoming harder to feed the army. But Tib laid in a stock of tinned stuff at the last crossroads store and, crying 'Exa range of knobs that aren't down on there was so opposed to being discovcelsior,' we hiked on until we came to the map. Tib thought it was the boundary, and insisted that we surmount the barrier and squint our orbs at the Lady of the Snows. It was a tough climb, but at sundown we reached the ber. The prenatal influence got to was a most exact and honortop, where we pitched a small shelter | work, and all the children are perme- able man, but when it came to busitent and camped for the night.

TIBERIUS SMITH

HIS JOURNALISTIC EXPERIENCE

By HUGH PENDEXTER

houses, sleeping in a cup-like depres-

"'It isn't on the time-tables,' murmured Tih; 'and yet human beings dwell therein. We'll go down.'

"Utterly fagged out, we struck the burg late in the afternoon and found It to be a lost town, the habitat of the stay-at-home germ. I doubt if the United States can furnish similar conditions, ransack its borders as you will.

"The fact that French and halfbreed farmers had settled down in soveral communities within a radius of twenty miles did not detract from these people's isolation, for they were of our blood and had never assimilated with their neighbors. The very air seemed ancient and somnolent, as we looked on the houses, built largely of logs, and observed that the inhabitants who came out to meet us were garbed in the styles of half a century

"I should say we are two scampish dress-rehearsal, observed Tib, as he gravely bowed to an ancient masterplece whose face was covered with a luxuriant growth of breakfast food. "The white whiskered tease eyed us

in surprise, and at last asked: "'Not French? You must have wandered far from your course to get

here. "Tib told him how we'd been fishing, and were strangers to the country; how we were tired of the world and would like to rest a bit.

"If you stay you'll go back and tell

to live indefinitely without being in touch of truth. truded upon.'

"'But what's that to us?' I gasned. much perplexed at the situation.

"'Well,' murmured Tib, 'It seems in 'em, I guess. The French and halfbreeds they meet know nothing of fresh, some yellow with age, would what's gone on, or is going on, in the still take ink. We found a large quanstates; and consequently they are tity of the latter that Tib said he hard up for news, about a half a century behind. When they came here, one of their number brought a small hand press, and they obtained paper I said to Tib, 'so that we can get the through the French in Canada. But the original printer died long ago, and no one can run it, so they've had no that. They are willing to give us \$50 news for 40 years. The Dim Past a week apieco for one hundred copies there opines that we, fresh from the of my paper, containing what we can outer world, might supply the want and get out a paper. Think of it, my reckon that before the useless \$20,000 boy; think of it!'

"'Not pay?" Tib replied, pityingly. Why, the original immigrants brought | they only ask that we folt out a few about \$20,000 in gold with them; dis- facts once a week. Now for issue trusted paper money, you know. It's number one of the Tiberian Weekly!' all here. Hardly a dollar has rolled over the hills. They can't use it; it's sisted I should feed out to them? no good to 'em. Their medium of ex- The battle between the Monitor change is corn and beans. They'll and the Merrimac. Yes, sir; and think we're a godsend if we'll resurrect the old press and toss off the I worked the daffy corner of my

"'But a paper won't pay here,' I

blurted.

PEXTRA. EXTRA

WAR BULLETIN

to look us over,' objected a younger history to drag on. They don't even

the strangers,' commanded grandpa, present generation doesn't even know

a century.

away.'

enough to deal a few pictures from climb into the boat for the balt. This

the bottom of the deck, we can make is a virgin field, a lost town. It will

up what the manager appropriated, I be like selling yesterday's extras in

den. Hasn't seen any one but French when a malden, and you can brush up

at loss to comprehend any advantage cast away with dim memories of the

original forebear alive. They've never | half of the nineteenth century. They

written a letter or received a letter or feared the outside world. Every child

ness as to the events of the last 42 youd the narrow horizon. And yet

the Dozen Hills, as that's their num- real news. In private life Tiberius

ated with the stay-at-home germ. Why, ness he carefully locked up the Gold-

they were in Canada. He's the only volumes of the vintage of the first reckon.

of '61. They'll use us well if we'll week. The last very firmly.

sternly, and the other slunk back how long their people have been here.

strong to-day as it was in the Rollo write, nover heard of the great con-

"'But news!' I cried. 'Good Heavens! how can we get news?" "'To think,' he apostrophized the

as associate editor."

after living with me all these years. my descriptive article of the fight

TO STICK UP SOME BULLETINS.

what you've seen, and a crowd of | Child'-and his voice took on the old | Itself, you would feel proud of us.

know the civil war is over. The old

It is as if they had slumbered for half

"'Their neighbors can't read or

flict, and so have told them nothing.

"Then the old man drew Tib aside It's true they've heard in a vague way to leave the dinky, squeaking press.

-I reckon he considered my striped of the Spanish-American war, but It was a mere leaflet, all reading mat-

shirt to be too frivolous—and con- they think it's a continuation of the ter. Old Deacon Durgin, with hickory

versed earnestly with him for some civil war. The battle of Gettysburg staff clutched in his withered hand,

right ear, and I knew by that old to 'em. Jeff Davis is fleeing towards til night. Tib and I had to stand out

familiar sign that he had agreed to do Texas, and Sheridan is only 20 miles in the middle of the grass-grown lane

'Will they nibble?' I whispered.

believe, List! This town is bedrid- the moon. I can set type, or use to gagement, I believe,' I objected.

"'But why stay?' I mumbled, utterly those Alexander Schirks had been sular campaign.'

"The sublimity of it all dazed me.

"'Nibble!' he laughed. 'Why, they'll

"To earn a livelihood,' explained curtain had rung down for them when | names, gave a list of 20 killed, and let

Tib. You antique migrated here when the north talked of drafting soldiers, it go. It took like het cakes. They

the civil war broke out. Did it to es. The children and grandchildren had didn't mind paying over the gold; it

cape the draft. He and a bunch of been taught to read from old hymnals was the least valuable of their posses-

companions with their women folks and Webster's spelling-book. Their sions. If we'd asked for potatoes

settled down in this well, believing literature consisted of a few ragged they would have coppered us to lose, I

newspaper since coming here. Hence had been marked with an abnormal of observation should be, there were

the newer generation is in plumb dark- dread of the menace that crouched be- hollows. Yes, sir, their brows had

"Well, Tlb told old Deacon Durgin

were annexed, and would abide the

they hungered for news!

"Slience, Reuben; let me talk to man is cloudy in his attic, and the yesterday. Why, it simply staggered

In the morning we beheld a small | according to Old Time's testimony, | on Rule and never allowed his vocal | sponsible for his children's education, settlement of rudely constructed they abhor the outside world and hope chords to vibrate harshly at the rough

"Finally we were shown to a house of logs in the center of the settlement where the old handpress and some rolls of paper were stored. The owncurlosity still remains. The mother er had left his property in fair condition, and the paper, some of it quite could use by doctoring it up.

"I suppose they'll be willing for us to visit the outside once in a while, nows,'

"'No,' he explained, 'we can't do remember of recent events. They are eaten up they will have become satiated with new laid information. They reckon on our being filled to the brim with fresh recollections, and

"And what do you suppose Tib inwhere my memory played me false news once a week. I'll hire you now brain to the limit. Bless you, if in with my chapter. Make the Chinks you could have road Tib's editorial, comparing the merits of the two boats and wandering off into a dissertation of the mechanism of a 90horizon, 'that he should lead that card | horsepower racing motor car, and then

the shot-riddled battlefield! I gave it

in rounds and wrote as if it were but

"You see, they'd lost all idea of

time, From observing them I can

now dimly appreciate the all-absorbing

interest the civil war excited. Those

people simply hung around from one

day to another, waiting for the paper

when we wished to cook up some

"'What shall we give 'em next?' 1

"'Capture of Fort Donelson,' sug-

"'That was before the naval en-

and desire to observe a strict se-

"I didn't recall much about this

"One physical trait I noticed they

all had in common. Where the bump

a scooped-out effect and their fore-

heads were ingrowing. The men

worked all day in the fields, and the

government was patriarchal, I reckon,

as Deacon Durgin seemed to be the

"The head of each family was re-

boss Injun. We boarded with him.

warm, sassy ones.

Inquired.

"And it's the blessed truth that quence of events, give 'em the Penin-

civil war for nearly fifty years: the campaign, but I foozled up some

-that was the agod's name-that we women spun and knit. They had

summer in their midst and furnish rough-and-ready sort of a way. Their

gested Tib.

'em. sir.

occurred yesterday; the name is new loafed in our office from morning un-

and all could read and write. Albrains panned out far below the aver- us? age. They had stagnated and intermarried so long that to deceive 'em was as easy as stealing things off a Christmas tree. Tib greatly relished creating sensations, and one week he sprung an extra in which incredi- before, but the spy was irresistibly ble feats of valor were accorded to were clinched, hitting with one arm

"His description of the battlefield was the florcest thing I ever saw outside a gilded ten-cent novel. He invented names of men and even states, and at the wind-up proflaimed in circus type that England was about to declare war against the north.

"'My boy,' he explained, with enthusiasm, 'what we want is a universal war. It pleases 'em to think everyone is fighting and that this is the only quiet spot on earth. Each battle redoubles their sense of security and isolation. It's our duty to make 'em happy. Besides, the more characters in the play, the more scope you have. Nothing hampers a man so as facts. Get above sordid facts and make history. Now, if I were you, I'd ring in an army of Chinese assailing Jersey City. That will dovetail

"As it was Tib's game, and as they seemed ready to swallow anything from an egg up to a family Bible, I dished up the next item in lurid style. I remember it was a 'Very Special War Extra,' and I figured out about 40,000 dead on the field of battle when sable night spread her dusky wings o'er the plain. That last phrase was Tib's, and he admitted he had read it in a novel, but he maintained it was the best line ever in the paper.

"It would have done your heart good could you have seen Tiberius bustling out in front of our log house, paste-pot in hand, to stick up some bulletins on a tree. He really believed, I reckon, he was running a big paper, and I got so I took my work seriously. When he would announce that we were to issue an extra, I would fight my watch as if I only had five minutes to catch the press, and Tib would stand over me bawling out: 'Copy! Copy! Look alive, Billy! You've only two minutes!'

"Then he'd turn to the clutter of women folks and declare: 'Mrs. Whitten, you must remove your offapring from the press-room. Children are out of place in a great newspaper office.' And it all seemed real, too. It didn't strike me as funny. I was sincerely provoked because the kids were swarming over the shop.

"I shall always remember the style of him when he'd dash out with his bulletins. Frowning heavily, eyes glittering with energy, he'd slap up Longstreet was dead. Then he'd walk pertly back to the editorial room, look over my shoulder and read in my description that Gen, Longstreet was beating a masterly retreat. Out he'd dash again and correct the first bulletin to read, 'Gen. Longstreet Is' curious folks will be tramping up here histrionic ring-'we have 42 years of Talk about your red-hot lines from last season's chorus.

"Whenever we issued an extra we had the youngsters run about the Hollow shouting, 'Extry! Extry! North 'n' South in a death grapple! All about th' blg battle. Seventeen hundred klit!' And Tib would stand beaming in the doorway and murmur, 'Ah, but it's heartsome. If we only had some embalmed beef and a ripsnorting scandal! But it'll come. Patience, my boy, until we run out of embalmed history. Billy, see if we have another can of those preserved cavalry charges in the pantry. I guess we'd better feed 'em a little hoof-work next."

"Say, after working under that man you'd never want to return to humdrum again. Why, I got so I was afrald some one would spring my fairy news items ahead of me, and the loy of knowing I was first in the lane with an extra was never surpassed in Park Row. We became so keen in the "We are defying time,' reminded game that on several occasions we got and half-breeds since the tristful days your history. I shall issue once a my leader. But if you are squeamish out night extras. Yes, sir, we aroused those poor oblivious bipeds at three o'clock in the morning, and they got up and read the latest intelligence by candle-light. Of course, the night ex- of the Tiberian Weekly was being tras were only when the news was terrific and wouldn't keep until morn-

"Only once did Deacon Durgin Interfere with our policy. That was when Tib wrote an editorial knocking free silver and declaring for a gold standard. The deacon insisted that when it came to the currency question, Home er they yet live secluded and unknown Hollow wanted only a bean basis. He in Home Hollow, or whether they had no use for money, but a government established on beans would outlast the very hills, he said. We made there on the top edge of Essex county that the Issue of the presidential cam- is a community that waited nearly paign, and it hit 'em keenly, sir. An half a century for Tiberius Smith to unlimited currency of beans was their inform 'em that the civil war is a sheep and cows and plenty to eat in a slogan, and we supplied statistics to closed incident. prove it was the only possible solution of the monetary problem. "Shortly after that, Tib came to me

and said: "That last edition touched 'em, and nights.

bring the danger nearer, and then by dispelling it, we'll earn their everlasting thanks. Home Hollow must be threatened by an invasion.' "Well, I got out a 'Vory Special War

Extra' at midnight, telling the fearful news. Hang me if it didn't brush 'em off their feet. The women wept and hid their children, while the men scuttled off to the thick woods whispering 'draft' to each other. I had made the army a combination of Chinks and Turks, with a sprinkling of horrible | Colin, Undefeated, the Greatest Two-Indian ailies. It was a tough proposition for a band of innocents to stub though they looked down on their up against. But, do you know, that neighbors as an inferior race, their extra was the beginning of the end for

"So strangely does fear operate that the most arrant coward in the Hollow stole off to mount the granite wall to penetrate the valley beyond. No man in Home Hollow had ever done this drawn to know the worst. I saw him both armies. The north and south set off, and at once decided to fade through the bushes in silent pursuit. Tib was absent in some other part of the village, so my going was unknown to any one.

"Well, the man crept up the rugged, neaceful slope as if he were trying to sneak by a party of Indians on the war-path. I kept him in sight until he reached the top. Then I saw him



throw up his hands and sink to the ground. It scared me, I'll admit it. I had been writing yellow stuff so long that I was quite hysterical. I guess it wouldn't have surprised me much if a gang of heathers had appeared on the summit with back hair down and scalping-knives up. At last I made a detour and crawled up to him. Hang me if he wasn't reading a portion of a newspaper that Tib had discarded from the sweat-band of his hat when we first sighted the burgh. As he read I could hear grunts of surprise and exclamations of anger. I recognized him as Rouben, the young man who had originally objected to our tarrying in the Hollow.

"The bearers were veterans of the north and south. The men who'd fought under him and agin him bared their heads in mutual sorrer an' re- annum, will bring him over the \$50,000 spect,' he slowly spelled out, and I mark. of some military funeral. 'The strife an' anger of '61 was no more,' he cona wireless to the effect that Gen, tinued. 'The last few survivors of the Blue an' the Gray hobbled slowly along an' were brothers.'

"Then it sunk into my brain that he had discovered our hoax and knew that the civil war had ended.

"With great stealth I made a beeline for the settlement, where I found be humming some catchy lift from a Tib explaining the general situation to his amazed whiskers, the Deacon. Clutching his arm, I tore him away, saying to the old man it was important war news. Once aside, I whispered in my editor's ear that the game was up, and that freedom beck-

oned down the line. "Tib quickly secured our small stock of gold, and, stealing out among the bushes, we made for the mountain. Soon we heard a great crackling of underbrush ahead of us. Drawing aside, we had the pleasure of seeing the scout making for the village, waving the fragment of the newspaper and crying loudly as he went.

"'It's farewell to the Tiberlan Weekly,' sighed Tib. "'It's us to the misty highlands,' l

added, and on we went. "Back of us we could hear a great outcry, but as we neared the top of the rocks it died away. It was now nightfall, and Tib paused and pointed back, where the dusk was chasing it self about the lowlands, and groaned. 'Look! They burn their only monument to liberty. They squelch the freedom of the press!"

"A bright blaze told where the office sacrificed on the altur of an outraged people.

"And so we left 'em. Tib always said he was going back to square himself, but he never did. And little we recked it would be a long, long time before we gazed on the Green Mountains again. So I do not know whethhave braved a fringe of the world. But I do know that somewhere up

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A fox killed fifty-nine fowls in Pointon Fen, Lincolnshire, England, in two

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KEENE IS GREATEST WINNER

Year-Old Seen in Many Years-Ballot and Peter Pan Made Good -Trainer Rowe and Jockey Miller in "Millionaire" Class.

With the drop of the curtain at Aqueduct the other day racing came to a close in New York state for the year. That it has been a successful season has been proven by the vast throngs that have attended the different courses daily. Last year the racing association divided the sum of \$4,000,000, and it would not be taking too liberal a view of the past season to say that this amount will be surpassed. Three figures stand out prominently

is leading features of the year—James R. Keene, Walter Miller and James Rowe. This trio are known throughout the racing world as the owner, jockey and trainer of the best lot of thoroughbreds seen on this side of the | Atlantic in many years. James R. Keene has achieved the enviable record of winning over \$400,000 in purses within a year. This feat is more than remarkable when it is known that the figures of \$376,000, won by the duke of Portland in 1889, have never been eclipsed until this year.

In addition to standing at the top of the list of winnings, Mr. Keene is favored by owning Colin, the greatest two-year-old seen in many years. When Sysonby was in his prime racing experts said that he was the best that could be produced, but after Colin appeared on the scene and demonstrated his ability they are forced to acknowledge that he is the superior of the late equine wonder. Colin has started 12 times and won every race. His winnings amounted to \$133,277. Ballot and Peter Pan are two more

Keene thoroughbreds that are entitled to honorable mention. Peter Pan was heralded as the three-year-old champion of the season in the early stages of the game, but he fell ill right before the Saratoga meeting and was retired to the Castleton stud. Ballot was a worthy successor to his stable companion. He has been defeated saveral times, but taking a line through his many races he stands at the top. Salvidere beat Ballot in the Annual Champion and the Brighton cup, two races at two miles and a quarter, but in all their other contests Ballot proved the better.

James Rowe is in a class by himself as a trainer. This is not in disparagement of the many other good trainers, but the unprecedented success of the Keeno horses entitles him to the highest place. He will earn the highest salary of any member of his calling. The percentage of the winnings of Keene, with his salary of \$12,000 per Walter Miller once more heads the

list of the riding brigade. He has had 851 mounts and has piloted 225 to victory and finished in the money 279 times. His nearest rival is Eddio Dugan, who has ridden 682 horses. won 137 races and been in the money 203 times. Miller's earning capacity is up to the \$50,000 mark, and his superiority as a rider has never been questioned.

The fact that Miller is perhaps fast putting on weight is a blow to the game. The lack of good riders, due to the ridiculous scale of weights, is a blg setback to the sport. At the present time Miller tips the scales at 105 pounds. Before the opening of next season it is hardly probable that he will be able to weigh in under 107 pounds. The probable result will be that Miller, like Shaw, O'Connor and many other good riders will have to travel to Europe, as at his increased weight he will not be in much demand.

This will leave a clear field for Dugan. While not as finished a lockey as Miller in a sprint, many concede that he is the peer of his rival over a distance of ground. Guy Burns, the latest development of "Bill" Daly, is rapidly approaching the leaders, and if he receives enough mounts that have possible chances he may be the surprise of next year.

Charley Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, who has 25 years' experience in handling baseball players, makes the observation that ball players are queer creatures, and figures out that it takes a genius to handle a ball team with success. Here are some of Comiskey's observations on the subject:

"At best, managing a ball club," says Commy, "Is a hard job. A skillful leader, one who understands all kinds of men and knows hew to handle them, is needed to fit the job. And even men possessing these requirements often fail to make good, A hallplayer is the hardest individual on earth to handle. If you try to be friendly with him, as a rule you will find him unwilling to listen and always ready to bld you adleu. If you ignore him completely he is the screet person on earth; thinks you slight his ability. Try to congratulate some player after he has made a startling catch or cleared the bags with a home run. Nine times out of ten he will give you the frostlest kind of a reception and make you feel cheaper than a two-cent turndown at a collar sale. Some ballplayers are as natural as most other humans, but the majority of them are inclined to overestimate their own ability and value to their club. No two ballplayers are alike. Some are nlways grouchy, some quiet, others of a happy-go-lucky nature, and still others are ready to complain and find

Wisdom from Spain. Spanish proverb: He that does not honor his wife dishonors himself.

thing."

fault with everybody and every-

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wrote Dr. Thacher, "by very large was tried where force of arms had logs, about 16 feet long, pointed at the failed. ends to lessen their opposition to the When Benedict Arnold was plotting force of the current. The logs are the surrender of West Point he wrote placed at short distances from each Andre and said: "I have ordered that

"The great chain is buoyed up,"; America-so strong that treachery

became the strongest military post in burg and of New York city.

AINUS IN CAPANESE CLOTHING On the island of Yezo in northern | quality held in high esteem among lapan, and on certain of the Kurile them. On the island of Yezo, and some alands which extend northwards to of the Kuriles, bears are very numerwards Kamtchatka, there dwells to ous. The Ainu men, who are merely lay a race of people distinct in type, armed with such primitive weapons as They are the Hairy Ainu, and although bows, arrows and knives, hunt and numbers of their settlements have kill a great number of bears. One from time to time been visited by species of these bears (Ursus ferex) is travelers, most of the inhabitants have notoriously savage. One of the most been living in a semi-civilized state | curious and unnatural customs of the Ainu has puzzled me as to its origin. Very few have seen the true Aluu, as they are still to be seen, living in At certain seasons of the year the men barbaric style on the wildest parts of organize parties for hunting bears; Yezo island. Among various writers old bears are killed, their skins and who have contributed to the literature skulls being brought home. The skulls are often erected on sticks, where on the subject of the Ainus, no one has given a more graphic description they remain as trophies outside the hunter's dwelling. All young bear of these natives than Mr. A. H. Savcubs which are captured are brought age Landor. He had previously comhome to the settlements, where the pleted a long and arduous journey, women of the tribe adopt them, and coast of Yezo and part of the Kurile actually suckle these beasts as they which embraced a tour of the whole would their own children. The object islands, during which he spent many is that in due course of time these months studying the habits and cusyoung cubs shall be killed and eaten toms of these quaint people. Although at what is known as a "Bear Festival." the present writer has also visited Often when the cubs grow too big to parts of Yezo, and traveled along the be nursed any longer, they are conwhole length of the Kurile Islands, he fined in a kind of wooden cage until does not attempt, in such an article as this, to do more than touch briefly upon one or two customs of the Ainu. As their name suggests, they are a race of exceedingly hairy people. The men grow great beards, of which they are excessively proud, and their bodies are thickly covered with hair, almost like members of the monkey tribe. The women grow no hair on their faces, but seem to find a solace for this imaginary defect in tattooing moustaches on their lips, and often primitive designs on their hands and arms and also across their foreheads. Young unmarried women have very little tattooing on them; but, once a woman is married, her husband seems to take a pride in decorating his bride with representations of hiraute adornment. The modus operandi is one which requires considerable fortitude on the part of the patient, since the crudest form of tattoning is adopted. This consists of making a number of

A characteristic of the Ainu race is the color of their skin, which is of a cub with some shreds of willow bark deep bronze or copper color, and in nowise resembles any other of the oriental races, but is more like that of the American red Indians. The erwise, of their former history, nor of of all the different races which dwell how and whence they come to inhabit on the northern shores of Asia and money! the island of Yezo. These matters seem unknown to them, and even to wards, he has never encountered a anthropologists. Legends, however, exist among certain of the Ainu to the effect that many years ago Yezo was inhabited by a race of diminutive people who were conquered, and apparently exterminated, by the Alnu. These people were called by the Ainu Koro-pok-kurn, or pit-dwellers, owing to their habit of living in huts constructed over a form of rectangular, circular, or oval-shaped pit, many traces of which are still found in Yezo and the Kurile islands. A few years ago the present writer also discovered on the Behring sea coast of Alaska some very perfect remains of a nitdwellers' village, which is quite unlike any settlements made to-day by the Eskimo or Alcut natives of Alaska. The Ainus claim that at some remote period they were themselves the inhabitants of some far northern country, and as evidence of this they cite their hairy bodies. They say, "Why, if we did not come from a cold country, should we need to have skins like migrate southwards from the shores of the Behring sea, either by way of the Aleutian islands, or along the coasts of Kamtchatka and the Kuriles, One good trait in the Ainu character

incisions in the skin with the point of

a knife. Cuttle-fish black or smoke

and the operation sets up great in-

flammation of the lips, and is very

black is then rubbed into the wounds,

Ainu Women.

the time arrives for these festivals.

The unfortunate bear cub is tied to a

post in the center of a group of Ainus.

A headman of the village teases the

fastened to the end of a pole, while

two other men stand with their bows

drawn ready to shoot the victim as it

writer has visited native settlements

America, from the Arctic ocean down-

similar custom among any other

The Ainu, like the Eskimo of Amer-

ica and the Tchuktchis of northeast

Siberia, have no religion. They have

no knowledge of a Supreme Being and

no belief in a future state. Mr. Landor,

who questioned many natives on vari-

ous subjects, was once scornfully told

ing." This exactly describes the

state in which they live. Certain of

ese, and hence one sees a number of

Any person who seeks experience

mong a strange people will be amply

repaid by a visit to the Ainu of Yezo.

But let not the wanderer pay too long

a visit to the interior of an Ainu

house, unless he be immune from the

effects of evil smells, for scarcely, even

amidst the most savage northern

races, have I ever known anything to

equal the uncleanliness of Alau dwell-

It is better to be sometimes im-

fare. The conductor grinned and

"Gentlemen, I owo you an explana-

this darn railroad ran over one of my

cows-ran over her in broad daylight.

before witnesses. I sued the company

me out of it. Since then I've been

tryin' to get my forty every way I

could, and, by hook or crook, I've heat

em out of 37 of it. It was the other

Tracing Effects.

"Wasn't it Jupiter who, when his

head hurt him, called on Vulcan to

"Yes, I believe he was the author of

the Splitting headache."-Baltimore

The Ideal and the Real.

First Enterprising Little Boy-1 an

Second Ditto-I am going to stay

open It with an ax?"

going west to shoot bears.

American,

passed on.

C. E. RADCLYFFE.

ings, nor encountered any creatures

taught nothing and they know noth 4,000 of these coins an hour.

ALMOST GOT HIS REVENGE.

Had Three Dollars Coming Which He Was Trying for.

In the small compartment for smokers at the rear end of a train going out of Norfolk a few weeks ago sat three commercial travelers and an old farmer whose dllapidated exterior made very plausible the story he told the

conductor. with tears in his eyes, "I haven't a Harper's Weekly, cent in the world. But my daughter is dying"-here he almost broke down -"and I want to see her. Please don't

put me off. It's only 60 miles." "Nothing doing," said the conductor, though with a touch of pity. "Orders are orders. You'll have to get off at the first station."

"It's all right, conductor," said one of the drummers. "I'll pay for him. How much?" and he drew out a roll

"Not on your life!" cried the farmer: "thank you just the same. though." And, drawing out his own home and shoot craps.—Baltimore rather substantial roll, he paid his American.

Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

SENATORS TOSS COIN TO **DECIDE STATE PATRONAGE**

WASHINGTON. — The newest and juffice by appointment to agree, if posmost unique method of dispense sible, upon a distribution, but when ing federal patronage was exemplifled by President Roosevelt in the | found themselves just as far apart as White House the other day. It marks a departure in the usual procedure governing the selection of posed that they draw lots. The senpresidential appointees. There is aothing complex or intricate in the tional bank examiner being the place process. It is merely a case of for immediate dispute, the president Heads I win, talls you lose."

There were a large number of vacant offices in South Dakota due to tails Senator Gamble should name the the fact that the two senators, Kittredge and Gamble, have been unable to agree upon applicants, thus permitting the old office holders to to Mr. Kittredge, retain their positions long beyond the time to which they were appointed. Senators Kittredge and Gamble scarce: ment of land agents, Indian agents, a ly have spoken to each other since United States district attorney, a colthe former started in to defeat the lat- | lector of internal revenue, an assayer ter for re-election two years ago. The sonators met in the president's treasury department.



Our of the mist of bank failures, frenzied finance, horse shows and the like, Douglas county rises to sub- view for the old-fashioned and piolime heights of esthetic devotion, reviving the Bull Run controversy and changes the name of the classic town of Starvout to the more tragic name lishment of the post offices of Crackof Booth. Time was perhaps when erjack and Skidoo. It also shows its Starvout was a cuphonious and appropriate cognomen for the little cluster by abolishing the office of Bitterof saloons and other more or less ornamental and necessary structures

partment. But Douglas county does not seem their names changed or lost in the has abolished Arnica, athar

good shape by creating a town bear. North Carolina has nut Outlaws

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ODD POSTOFFICE NAMES ON DEPARTMENT RECORDS

they confronted the president they

they have been in his absence. The

president saw the difficulty, and pro-

ators agreed, and the position of na-

tossed up a coin, saying that heads

meant Kittredge should win and

The piece of money fell heads up,

and the nomination was then awarded

The twirling of the coin by the

president also determined the appoint-

of the mint and an auditor of the

Some poetic fancy not long ago substifrenzied finance, horse shows and tuted the harmonious name of Bellneer name of Sallie.

California comes bravely to the rescue of modern language by the estabaversion to unpleasant refreshments

Florida has caught the habit and which kept back the sage-brush from has cut Cat Creek off her visiting list the bosom of Douglas county, but that | while Idaho has disguised her desire, day has passed, and now it is Booth spelling her new town according to on the records of the post office de the phonetic system, Buhl. Indiana has cut out Gent and Wishtown.

Louisiana, preparing for the future, to be the only one, nor does the great has established the town of Brimand important question of whether the stone, while Maine, suddenly unfriendname Bull Run contaminates the ly, has throttled Dutch Neck. Missiswater Portland drinks seem to affect sippi, in remembrance of certain wellall parts of the country alike. The known insects, perhaps, has chrispost office records show that many tened a new town Crawley, but has different municipal christenings have relegated to the past the burgs of been celebrated throughout the coun- Dido, Mike and Shute. Missouri, utilitry in the immediate past. New baby tarian in her endeavers, has created cities have been entered upon the the village of Useful, but now that roll and, sad thought, some have had the war is at last a thing of history

Montana. other days, has dubbed a new place Alabama has started things going in Hellgate, while just to the oposite ing the energetic name of "Getup." | Bridge in the catalogue of the past.



stands on its hind legs. Although the United States mint at Philadel overtime, some of them 14 and 19 United States mint at Philadelovertime, some of them 14 and 16 hours a day. They have succeeded All the country is calling for only in giving each city less than bait Every bit of coin-making machinery what was requested. in the big institution is working over-

Peremptory demands have been made time. Streams of bright new coin, for an unlimited amount of dimes. silver and golden, trickle from the big quarters, half-dollars and dollars. money-stamping presses. Millions of Within the last two weeks \$2,000,000 dollars' worth of bullion is coming to in gold has been coined. Every dethe mint from all directions for coin- partment has been ordered to get

About \$40,000,000 in bullion is already within the vaults. More is comcolunge of \$60,000,000 in \$20 gold ing. It is all to be coined without de tors; won't go in harness; jibs when pleces within the next three months. by one of them that "the Ainu are The mint machinery has a capacity of lay. Massive new machinery has been added lately and is now being tried of breeches when mounting; but a for the first time, very satisfactorily, darling pet, Apply, &c."-London Moantime there is an insistent demand from all over the country for The mint officials are confident they

the Ainu Intermarry with the Japan- silver coin of the smaller denominacan complete the task on time, The new issue of gold eagles will have 46 stars around the edge instead Day and night coiners, assayers, of 45, as heretofore, Oklahoma having become a state.

PRESIDENT A BUSY MAN;

CANNOT SEE ALL CALLERS



tions. The mint officials have been

wholly unable to supply these calls.

Secretary Cortelyou has ordered the

odoriferous than the Hairy Alau themis their great bravery, and this is a posed upon than never to trust .-- Saxe. the thing is done. They are a sorely may come, disappointed lot when they find that they can't get in. They go away murmuring at times, and occasionally saying things above a murmur about aris- where one may buy old books, prints tocratic government and head-in-tho- and curios of all kinds. An American tion," said the farmer to his astonair presidents. ished companions, "Five years ago

If Mr. Roosevelt saw every person who wanted to see him there wouldn't be any messages written and there apparently antique, crucifix attracted for \$40, but their cussed lawyers beat | wouldn't be any policies outlined for the attention of the girl. She examthe progress of the greatest democ- ined it, found that it was bronze, someracy on earth.

> and that won't give offense, he will words: "New York." take his callers to the executive mansion, where they will have a chance to shake the presidential hand.

Mr. Roosevelt will say that he is very glad to see each one of them, and Hall, Kent, England, is six feet seven he will tell the callers something inches high. His father, the early of about their home town which they Darnley, is six feet four inches, while knew before, but which they will be the earl, Lord Bligh, the Hon. Arthur very much surprised to know that the Bligh and the Hon. E. V. Bligh, averpresident knows. Mr. Roosevelt ap- age six feet two and one-half inches.

CORES of Washington sightseers go | parently knows something about every to the executive offices every day city, town and hamlet in the United under the belief that all they have to | States from which there is any possido is to ask to see the president and | bility that a journeyer to Washington

"Made in America."

In Cologne, a few blocks from the great cathedral, there is a little shop tourist and his daughter bought some trinkets there a few months ago, and were leaving the place when a little, what corroded, and was told that it When a stranger comes to Washing was "very old." The emblem was tion bent on seeing the president he purchased and brought home with "I'm only a poor lone man," ho said, three I was tryin for just now,"— or she should call on the representation other souvenirs of the voyage, and retive in congress from the home dis- cently the evidences of antiquity were trict. The representative, 99 times in removed when the bronze was pol-100, won't be a bit pleased at being Ished. The owners were surprised to called on, but he will take good care find on the reverse side, scratched not to let his constituents know it. If with a sharp point, "S. C." and parts he can't find an excuse that is ample of another letter, and under these the

> Tall Englishmen, Lord Clifton, whose coming of age has just been celebrated at Cobham

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cough that is curable or break up an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients all can be gotten at any drug store. Concentrated oil of nine comes put

up for medicinal uses only in half ounce vials sealed in air tight cases designed to protect it from heat and light. Other oils of pine are insoluble and are likely to produce nausea and cannot give the desired results.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

This Servant Girl Was Evidently a Person of Resource.

As a source of humor the Irish servant girl has long since fallen from her high estate, a result probably due to the better class of young women from the Emerald Isle who come here annually to help confuse the eternal "servant girl question." But now and again one of the old, naively ignorant sort turns up in a New York household, as was demonstrated the other day to a caller at a house on the West Side.

The girl who responded to the bell was asked if her mistress was at home. To this inquiry she surprised the caller by putting her arms behind her back and replying in a rich brogue, as she thrust her face toward the caller: "Put th' tickets in me mouth, ma'am, an' I'll go an' see. Me hands is wet."-N. Y. Press.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. INDICTED.

Charged with Using Malis to Defraud and in Misrepresenting Articles Sold.

Des Moines, Ia,-(Special)-Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago have been charged with using the mails to defraud. The indictment is on three counts. It is alleged that the company misrepresented articles in its catalogues sent through the mails. The first count charges that on June 13, 1907, the company devised a scheme to obtain money by false pretenses from Dr. C. F. Spring of Des Moines by selling him white lead that Sears-Roebuck claim to have made. The indictment alleges it was made by others. A second count is on a ring bought by R. H. Miles, and the third count is the sending of another ring, alleged to have been misrepresented, through the mails,

One Walter with Sense. Man in a restaurant, happening in just as a new shift of walters came on. And having eaten a very modest luncheon this man laid down a mod-

est tip, to be exact, five cents. And did the waiter shy off or snift at this nickel? He did neither, but on the contrary he scemed to regard it as an augury of good fortune that his first customer should have given him something, and-

"Thank you," he said, politely, to job. the customer, and as he turned away he added to himself: "That's a startcr."-N. Y. Sun.

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case of Catarin that cannot be cured by hish at Catarin Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenby for the last is years, and believe him perfectly homorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Take limit's Family Pills for constipation.

A Frank Advertiser.

The new commercial morality has spread to Ceylon. From one of the newspapers of that balmy island we take the following:

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At the County Fair. "Doing a land-office business, ch?" remarked the man from the city. What is that you are selling, any-

"Blessed if I know myself, boss," whispered the fakir at the county fair; "It has zigzag lines all over it Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given and when a woman comes up I sell it the preference by the Well-Informed. to her as a skirt pattern and when a man comes up I sell it to him as a guaranteed and genuine map of Mars." | the genuine—manufactured by the Cali-

Japanese Men Outnumber Women. Japan is one of the few countries where the men outnumber the women. The ratio there is 980 to 1,000.

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PRODUCTIVE POWER OF

Winnipeg Correspondence.

There has never been any who have doubted the productiveness of the soil of Western Canada, but there are sometimes found those who question the fact of its superiority. During the past season it has been shown that in grain raising qualities it possessed the very best. The late spring prevented grain being sown in many cases before the middle of May, Yet, a large percentage of that sown at that time produced excellent yields. Had it not been for the frost early in August, which visited most of the north half of the continent, there would have been a magnificent yield in every district in Western Canada, Throughout the Southern Alberta district where Ruskin. about 100,000 acres was sown to winter wheat the yield will be enormously large. There are vast tracts of valuable grain growing land in Western Canada that are available for homesteads, the Canadian Government giving 160 acres free, and entry may be made by proxy, by any near relative, thus saving considerable cost to the American who may have entry made in this way. Any Canadian Government Agent will give you the particulars.

Your correspondent has just received the following letter from Craik, Saskatchewan, which bears out the statement made in the first part of this letter.

"Craik, Sask., Aug. 1907. "May 24th we planted a Dahlia root, which we brought with us from Minneapolls, Aug. 12th, 80 days later, it was in bloom. The plant is now 41/2 feet high and covered with blossoms. We never got half as many flowers on It in Minneapolis, even during September and October, although we had more time to attend to it there."

I mention this only as an example of the great productive power of the soil here in Saskatchewan, Canada.

A Treasure Ship. Silas Stubble-I see thet ev'ry time thet new ship sails—the Lucy Tanner I think's her name—she carries 7,500 tons uv coal.

Hank Harkins-By ginger! It's a durn good thing there ain't no piruts a-rovin' the sea these days!--Puck. Save 40 Per Cent. of Your Fuel.

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General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

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current of highly trained profession-

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of his own mediocro ability, is afraid

to venture into the field .-- North China

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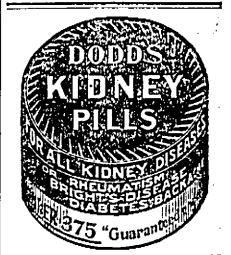
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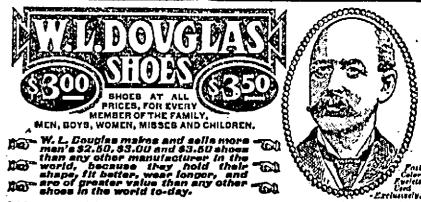
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December 3, 1907. At the regular meeting of the common council of the city of Rhineland-,

Mayor Anderle presiding. All the dermen being present except Aid.

Minutes of previous meeting fread and approved as read.

Petitions for the installing of archlights at the junction of Dorr Ave. and Park Street and also at the corner of Brunner and Kemp Streets, was read and sald petitions upon motion referred to the Board of Public

The following bills were presented: 9255 J. Butolph...... \$ 9,00

9257 J. H. Queal & Co.,..... 2.00 9259 Chas. Vanscolandt...... 13.05

9270 Sam Perinler......595,00 ture references.

9275 Concrete Construction Co., 15,50 duced by Ald. Hanson: 276 A. D. Sutton...... 9,90

9283 Herald Publishing Co....... 2.25 by Ald. Rodd that the resolution be

[928] F. A. Lowell & Co.....

9286 B. L. Polk & Co... 9288 Town of Pelican..... 9289 T. C. Wood Hdw Co., 9290 Rhinelander Light Co..... 9291 Aylward-Sons Co..... 9292 J. H. Queal & Co...... 9293 H. C. Miller & Co..... 9294 Rundle-Spence Mfg Co...... 20.15 9295 James B. Glow & Sens...... 40,55 9296 Murphy Supply Co......

9297 Merchant State Bank Moved by Ald. Rodd seconded by Ald, Morrill that the bills be allowed as recommended by the Comptroller and ordered by the council and the Clerk be instructed to Issue orders in payment for same. Carried, all vot-

The following resolution was read: To the Mayor and Common Council: I would recommend that the counell instruct the Board of Public Works to advertise and buy 400 cords of green tamarack wood for the water

Moved by Ald. Roepeke seconded by Ald. Gilley that the Board of Public Works be instructed to advertise and purchase 400 cords of wood, as recommended. Carried, all voting aye.

The following resolution was introduced by Ald, Calkins: Whereas the present street signs in

the city of Rhinelander have outlived er held on the 3rd day of December, their usefulness and purpose, It is

Resolved by the common council of the city of Rhinelander that immediate steps be taken to replace all of old signs with metal signs such as are in use in other cities.

It is further resolved that In the event of a contract being let for such street signs, the City Clerk beauthorized to furnish a list of the street names with the number of each required, the same to be in typewritten form so that no errors may occur n the completed signs.

Said resolution was upon motion referred to the Board of Public Works with instruction to ascertain the cost

The following resolution was intro-

duced by Ald: Gary: Resolved by the Mayor and the 9261 A. J. Gibson. 15,00 Common Council of the City of Rhine-9263 Simon Belange...... 60,00 dertakers or any one conducting any 9266 Wm. Nixon 16.50 make report to the City Clerk, all 9268 Mrs. J. L. Blackmer...... 2.50 ceased, such record to be kept on file 9269 Rhinelander Mut. Tel. Co., 10,90 In the said City Clerk's office for fu-

9271 Lowell & Bross.......311.37 Moved by Ald. Anderson seconded

Resolved by the Mayor and the 9277 Onelda Plb, & Hig. Co...... 74.38 Common Council of the City of 9279 Lewls Hardware Co....... 1.50 be authorized to borrow the necessary 9280 Emil Johnson. 21.05 Funds for the City, as it becomes nec-9282 B. L. Horr...... 14.13 Moved by Ald. Anderson seconded

3,50 adopted as read. Carried, all voting

 5.00^4 aye as the roll was called.

Moved by Ald. Morrill seconded by 9287 Red Wing Sewer Pipe Co.,.331.67 Ald, Hanson that the Board of Public , 49.92 Works be instructed to purchase .183.60 rocks to be used in the future macad-...330.00 amizing, but no payments to be made .152.00 until after taxes are collected, price 48.85 to be fixed at \$4.00 for 15,000 pounds,

15,00 Carried, all voting aye. Moved by Ald, Morrill seconded by Ald, H. Roepcke that the matter of ...268.31 selecting a suitable place for to install ..225.00 an Electric light in the 3rd, ward be referred to the Board of Public Works, Carried,

Upon motion Council adjourned.

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE CITIZENS' LEAGUE ON CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

We, the undersigned committee appointed by the Citizens' League to investigate and report on the spread of contagious diseases, find as follows: 1st-Many people, largely through fear of being quarantined, have falled to call a physician when they knew that some members of their family were suffering from a contagious di-

2nd-That the quarantine laws have been violated both by the parties quarantined and their neighbors visiting back and forth.

3rd-People who have children attending school are not exercising care or good judgment, in some instances: in allowing some of their children to attend school when there is sickness In the family and a physician has not been called.

All of the above is in violation of the law and punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

We would recommend that all cats, dogs and domestic pets be kept shut up during this epidemic, as they are oftentimes responsible for the spread

Many people do not seem to know that in any case where a physician has not been called, the law holds the head of the family responsible, and subjects him to a fine or imprisonment or both, If any member of his family or of his household has a conagious disease, and he fails to report the same to the health officer. This law has been knowingly violated by many citizens of Rhinelander, and in the opinion of the health officer and your committee, the spread of conagious diseases in this city is largely due to an utter disregard of this law. We find that the law holds the head

of a family responsible for the death from contagious diseases of any member of his family if he has neglected to call a physician, and the penalty is a very severe one.

The health officer is seeing that all eases now quarantined are being closely watched by special officers, and any infractions of the quarantine laws will be dealt with according to the

To aid in the enforcement of the laws, a reward of \$10 is offered to any person or persons who will furnish evidence which will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone in this city who breaks the quarantine laws.

The health officer has been doing all that he can to prevent the spread A glass of Rhinelander beer is just of such diseases, but we must have

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A. M. RILEY,

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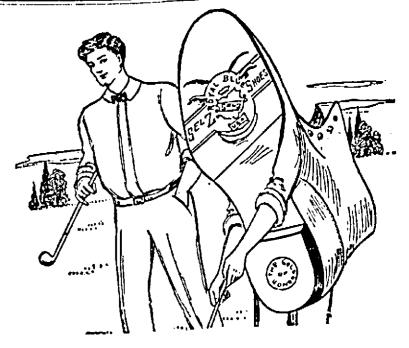
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SOME STATEMENTS REGARDING NEW THEORY

Followers of Cooper and His Novel Ideas Give Reason for Their Belief in Him.

With a theory that human health is Cooper's remedies. I decided to give dependent on the stomach and with a medicine which he says proves this at once. After taking the medicine for theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparatively young man, has built up an immense following during the past year.

Cooper has visited most of the lead-to-cooper has visited most of the lead-

ing cities of the country, and in each years, city has aroused a storm of discussion about his beliefs and his medicines. Wherever he has gone, people have called upon him by tens of thousands, and his preparation has sold in im-

mense quantities. The sale of this medicine has now spread over the entire country, and is growing enormously each day. In view of this, the following statements from two of the great number of followers which he now has, are of general in-

Mrs. Agnes Viggenhouser, of 942 St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, has the following to say on the subject of the Cooper preparations: "For more than ten years I was broken down in health. I good it has done me. I feel altogether good it has done me. I feel altogether Louis Avenue. Chicago, has the followvous. Gradually I began to lose my memory, until I could not remember things from one day to another. I had severe pains and cramps in my body, and I would at times see dark speed. and I would at times see dark spots feeling and weak condition of the

"I cannot say enough for Mr. Cooper's remedies. They are wonderful, for they have done everything claimed for them in my case," Another statement by Mr. W. B. Stewart, 109 W. Madison St., Chicago, is as follows: "I have had stomach trouble for years, and anyone who is

afflicted this way knows what an awful

distressed feeling it causes. Many a time I have felt that I would give most any price to be cured. It was by accident that I heard of this man Cooper's remedies. I immediately

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